RED SOX WIN 1ST GAME, 4-2

THE WEATHER

Today generally fr. tomorrow showers, cooler; moderate southerly winds, shifting to northeast tonight and freshening.
Sun rises 4:26; sets 7.
Moon rises 9:11.
High tide 3:06 a. m., 3:39 p. m.
Temperature to 2 p.m.: Maximum, 89 at 2 p. m. Minimum, 71 at 5 a. m.
Average temperature past p. m., 86.1.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 13—No. 1

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 19, 1916.
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DR. HARRIS BETRAYED GIRL, DR. ATWOOD TELLS POLICE

FANS O U EARLY FOR 2 GAMES

Double Bill with Tigers Prov Great Magnet—10,000 Fans Hand for the Opening Conte

RED SOX.	TIGERS.
Hooper, r.f.	Vitt, 3b.,
Barry, 2b.	Bush, s.s.
Lewis, l.f.	Burns, 1 b.
Hoblitzell, 1b.	Cobb, c.f.
Walker, c.f.	Veach, l.f.
Gardner, 3b.	Heilmann, r.f.
Scott, s.s.	Young, 2b.
Thomas, c.	Stanage, c.
Mays, p.	Dauss, p.

Umpires—Connolly and Owens. Attendance—10,000.

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

Fenway Park, July 19.—The prospect of two rattling good ball games between the World's Champions and the Detroit Tigers attracted a large crowd to Fenway Park, even for the early hour of starting necessitated by the double bill.

The manner in which the Tigers have been playing of late, together with the pace set by the Champs, proved a strong magnet.

FIRST INNING.

Tigers—Vitt, first man up, singled to right. Bush sacrificed, Mays to Hobby. Burns was thrown out by Barry. Cobb received a great reception; he hit to Scott and was out at first. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Hooper flied to Heilman, Barry out, Bush to Burns. Lewis took first after being hit by a pitched ball. Hobby drew a pass. Walker popped out to Young. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Tigers—Walker ran in on a terrific line drive by Veach, misjudged the ball, and it went over his head and past the flag pole for a home run. Heilman flied to Hooper. Harry threw out Young. Stanage flied to Lewis. ONE RUN.

Red Sox—Gardner walked. Scott was thrown out by Bush and Gardner took a chance on the bases, dashing for third and scoring when Burns threw over Vitt's head. Thomas doubled to left. Mays dropped a single back of Young, but Thomas hesitated, thinking the ball would be caught and was an easy out at third, Heilman to Vitt. Hooper walked. Dauss threw out Barry. ONE RUN.

THIRD INNING.

Tigers—Dauss fanned. Vitt out, Mays to Hobby. Bush singled to left, but tried to make it a double and was thrown out, Lewis to Scott. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Lewis walked and was promptly caught off first, Dauss to Burns. Hobby singled past Young. Walker fanned. Hobby not stealing. Stanage to Young. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING.

Tigers—Burns flied to Barry. Mays threw out Cobb. Veach walked. He was thrown out stealing, Thomas to Scott. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Gardner popped to Bush. Scott rolled to Dauss and went out at first. Thomas flied to Veach. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

GERMANS BEAT BACK BRITISH

Recapture Parts of Longueval and Delville Wood in Heavy Attacks North of the Somme

By SYDNEY B. CAVE,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, July 19.—German troops have recaptured a portion of Delville wood and have also re-established themselves in the outskirts of Longueval, it was admitted in the official report of the British War Office issued at noon. The German successes were obtained as the result of violent assaults with fresh troops. The fighting followed a terrific bombardment.

Attack followed attack in waves of men. Longueval lies between the Ancre and Somme rivers and is the junction point of four important highways. It is on the Bapaume-Bray highway and lies about six miles southwest of Bapaume. Delville wood is just east of Longueval.

After the heaviest losses the enemy succeeded in recapturing a portion of Delville wood and he also obtained a foothold in the northern outskirts of Longueval. The struggle is still very violent.

Elsewhere attacks, including three separate assaults at Waterlot farm broke down completely. There were no important incidents on the rest of the front.

USE GAS SHELLS.

During the greater part of Tuesday the German batteries between Guedecourt and Morval pounded the British positions with shells containing gas and "tear fumes."

Thick fog hung over the battle-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NEW U-LINER WAS LAKE SUBMARINE

Bridgeport, Ct., July 19.—Great excitement reigned in this city at noon today when it was reported that the second German submarine "Bremen" had dropped anchor in Black Rock Harbor. The submarine had been sighted making its way toward the city, but the distance was too great to distinguish its name. At 1 o'clock the Lake Torpedo Boat Company announced that the newcomer was one of their craft returning from a short trip.

TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS.

Boston clearings, $32,978,425.
New York Subtreasury credit, $686,488.
New York clearings, 432,341,435.
The New York Subtreasury gained $4,177,000 from banks yesterday, making a gain of $12,861,000 since Friday last.

Principals That Form the Tragic Triangle in the Shooting of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris

Above, Dr. Atwood and Dr. Celia P. Adams of Brookline, the girl whose mysterious death is believed to have caused the shooting.

Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy, who was shot and mortally wounded by Dr. Eldridge de Loriea Atwood of Woburn.

URGES A. O. H. TO CONDEMN BRITISH

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H., in their convention, in Convention Hall, today received a resolution from Miss Katherine A. O'Keefe O'Mahoney, of Lawrence, prominent lecturer, condemning the execution of the sixteen Irishmen, by the British government, after the Dublin riots.

The resolution was referred to the resolutions committee. This committee has final say on all resolutions, and will report back to the convention on it tomorrow.

At the A. O. H. convention at the Copley Plaza, it was announced that National President Joseph McLaughlin would today appoint a committee to draw up resolutions against the execution of the sixteen Irish patriots, and also one on the condemn-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

45 Liquor Men Up for Breaking 'No Treating' Rule

Forty-five retail liquor dealers of the city appeared before the Excise Board today for violation of the rules of the board in "treating" customers at the bar. With the appointment of Fletcher Ranney to succeed Charles R. Gow as chairman of the board, liquor dealers hoped for the repeal of many of the regulations of the former commissioners.

Former Chairman Gow sat as a member of the board today with the new chairman and Josiah Dean.

All the violators were warned that a repetition of the violation of the rule against treating would result in serious action by the board and a possible suspension.

GIRL THREATENED TO KILL HERSELF

The AMERICAN prints today the first full story of Dr. Eldridge de Loriea Atwood of his love for the unfortunate Dr. Celia P. Adams, and how and why he shot Dr. Wilfred E. Harris.

It is an amazing story, told in substance as Dr. Atwood has laid it bare in his confession. Among its many romance-surpassing features are these, as related by Dr. Atwood:

Dr. Harris held a sort of "hypnotic influence" over Dr. Adams.

Two years ago he betrayed her.

At that time, two years ago, Miss Adams would walk the Charles River bank, turning over in her mind whether she should drown herself. This she told him in her confession.

She fought off his attentions in vain, beseeching him to keep out of her life.

Last week she confessed all to her fiance, Dr. Atwood.

Last Monday night in her office Dr. Atwood told her he would marry her despite what had happened, but she refused, saying Harris might again come into her life.

Miss Adams told Dr. Atwood she intended to end it all by suicide.

He soothed her, and later left her.

Learning of the finding of her body and of her desperate condition, Atwood purchased a revolver and bullets, visited her, but found her unconscious, and then went seeking Dr. Harris.

He saw Harris enter the Hotel Westminster, and

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

RED SOX—DETROIT GAME.

CONTINUED

FIFTH—Stanage's high bounder went over Mays's head for a ground single, Young sacrificed, Mays to Hobby. Mays threw out Stanage. Dauss lined out. NO RUNS.

Mays walked and took second on Hooper's infield out. Barry was hit, Lewis singled, filling the bases. Hobby lifted to Veach. Mays scored, Barry out trying to score. ONE RUN.

SIXTH—Vitt walked, Bush fanned. Burns forced Vitt and took second when Barry threw past Hobby. Cobb hit to Hobby and Burns retired on a run-down. Burns stopping. Veach was purposely passed, Heilmann lined out. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH—Gardner out at first, Scott to Burns. NO RUNS.

Thomas singled, Mays fanned. Hooper out at first, Barry was out, Vitt threw out Lewis. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH—The Tigers did not score. For the Sox Hobby received, Walker fanned. Gardner flied, Henriksen batted for Scott and singled, scoring Hobby. Henriksen stole second and scored on Agnew's single. Agnew out stealing. 2 RUNS.

Tigers ..... (First) 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0
Red Sox ..... (Home) 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2

BIG BATTLE ON SOMME AS GERMANS ATTACK

Continued from First Page.

field, but despite the handicap the German gunners kept at their task with tremendous energy.

When the big guns quit roaring the German infantry was sent across the mud-filled fields against the English trenches and fighting of the most violent character developed.

Attacks were made through falling rain and upon ground in which the soldiers sank above their ankles in mud.

The point of the main German attack was against that section of the British line which lies nearest to Bapaume and along the strategic highway which stretches northeastward from Longueval to Bapaume.

KAISER AT FRONT.

Following the arrival of the German Kaiser upon the Somme from the German lines have been strongly reinforced, according to authentic information received here today. It is reported that the Tenth Army Corps, the Twenty-second Reserve Corps and the Eleventh Division of Bavarian infantry have been transferred to the Somme from the Verdun sector.

The first German attack was launched just as night was falling, after a day of wind and rain. The thick weather had interfered seriously with the British artillery and had cloaked the German preparations.

Late in the afternoon the heavy guns posted on the German third line, east of Longueval, opened fire on the British lines. High explosive shells rained down on the trenches, while tear-producing shells blinded the men who held them.

CHARGE IN GAS CLOUDS.

In addition, the wind carrying toward the British trenches, the Germans loosed great clouds of noxious gas and then, under cover of the clouds, advanced to the attack. Hand to hand fighting developed early all along the front and is still being waged with great fury, according to a report sent to the War Office at a late hour by General Haig.

This report, the second of the day, also tells of the unfavorable weather conditions under which the British are laboring. The commander-in-chief's earlier report announced a gain of considerable proportions. In this attack the British were able to advance on a front of two-thirds of a mile north of Ovillers, driving the Germans from several strongly defending points and capturing prisoners and machine guns.

BERLIN GIVES OUT NEWS.

The news is also given out by the Berlin War Office which says:

"Longueval was occupied by the British during their assaults on July 14 and they entered Delville wood on the following day. Massed German forces south of the Ancre river, following an all-day bombardment of the English lines, began attacking just before sunset. These assaults were carried out successfully in spite of the bad weather and unfavorable condition of the ground.

"Western front—On the Somme front the village of Longueval and Delville wood, adjoining it, have been recaptured from the English after fierce fighting by the Magdeburg Twenty-sixth Infantry. The English lost eight officers and 280 men in prisoners and a considerable number of machine guns.

"Enemy attacks against our positions north of Ovillers and on the southern border of Pozieres were dispersed with no success anywhere.

"South of the Somme, French attacks failed north of Barleux and near Belloy-En-Santerre. At other points attempted attacks were checked at the outset.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy continued his fruitless efforts at Froide de Terre."

BEAT BACK SLAVS.

"East front—South of Riga the Russians repeated their attacks against the forces of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, but they broke down with high losses for the enemy. The general situation on this front is unchanged.

"Numerous bombs were dropped with good success on the railway stations at Minsk, Baranovitch, Horodiejda and Fogorjalsky.

"There were lively artillery firing by the enemy against the positions held by the forces of General von Linsengen on the Stokhod River and west and southwest of Luck.

"There were no developments on the front held by General von Bothmer.

"Balkan front—Nothing to report.

FRENCH CLAIM GAINS.

The French account of the latest phase of the fighting at Verdun is given in the Paris official statement, which says that an attack last night with hand grenades gained ground for the French at Chapelle St. Fine, on the Verdun front.

Chapelle St. Fine lies on the east side of the Meuse River between Fleury and Hill 85.

There was a severe artillery duel on the Verdun front, the bombardment being particularly severe in the region of Fleury.

Two surprise raids by the Germans against the allies' trenches were repulsed.

One of the raids was made in the district of Paschendaal in Belgium and the other north of the River Aisne.

The text of the communique follows:

"The night was calm over the greater part of the front. Two surprise attacks were delivered against unimportant French positions near Paschendaal, in Belgium and Passy, north of the Aisne, but both were repulsed. On the Verdun front, to the east of the Meuse, the artillery firing continued very strong in the region of Fleury. We made some progress with grenades at Chapelle St. Fine."

WAR SUMMARY

The German attack against the French lines south of the Somme was not pushed home, but today's official British bulletins report that the Germans have launched a series of heavy attacks against the British lines in the vicinity of Longueval

The British say fighting has developed in this region on a large scale and admit German gains in Longueval.

These German attacks are of course of the nature of counter attacks, and are not part of a German offensive.

The French lay stress in their official report today on the fighting about Verdun; and their forces south of the Somme have now been quiet for so long that it may be the German success in front of Souville has forced the French to transfer troops to that locality—that is, to the Verdun front.

That the French are short of men is established by several facts; by the fact that the British took over some French lines during the early stages of the Verdun offensive; by the fact that Russian troops have been sent into France to help the fighting, and by the fact that the French are again relying on colonial troops, what the Germans call their "black friends," who were tried and found wanting early in the war.

A hot weather note is contained in the Russian official bulletin which says Russian troops in the Caucasus are fighting on the "snow line." The Russians report their offensive east of Erzerum is progressing.

The Russian bulletin today repeats its statements of yesterday as to the capture of 13,000 prisoners in connection with the attacks which drove the Teutons behind the lower Lipa River.

But the Russians are not at all dangerous in this or any other region as yet. Until they capture Lemberg, they will not have made even a fair beginning at effective results.

The allied generals know, and others should bear in mind, that no nation can be defeated—"crushed"—until its territory is invaded.

The Italians announce small advances in northern Italy.

ITALIANS HURL BACK FOE

By International News Service.

Rome, July 19.—Counter attacks launched by the Austro-Hungarians on the northern slopes of Monte Parasubio in an effort to check the Italian advance have all been repulsed, it is stated in an official statement issued by the War Office today.

Austro-Hungarian positions in the sector of Coston have been captured by the Italians. Intense artillery duels are in progress in the Ledro valley. The official report follows:

"There was strong artillery firing in the Ledro valley on Monday night. Powerful enemy attacks on the northern slopes of Basubio were repulsed on Tuesday with heavy loss to the enemy. The Austro-Hungarian artillery was very active in the Lagarina valley. We replied effectively.

"In the Upper Posina, after heavy bombardments, we recaptured our attacks at Corno del Coston. The enemy's batteries did not answer, but afterwards began tense bursts of fire. In spite of this we succeeded in gaining positions on the rocky slopes of the mountain.

"Along the remainder of the front there were artillery actions, especially at the head of the Setsera valley, where the enemy directed heavy batteries, and the heights west of Gorizia. An enemy aeroplane bombed Marostica but the damage was small."

Germans Crave Peace But Expect Victory

By PHILIP GIBBS.

Special Cable to International News Service and London Daily Telegraph.

With the British Armies in France, via London, July 19.—Quite a number of German prisoners told me that their people were sure this war would be over in August or September. They had been promised that.

"Do you think you are winning?" I asked a man of real intelligence. "We thought so," he said, "and now," he raised his hands and shrugged his shoulders, "the English are stronger than we believed."

It seems they did not believe that such defences as those of Friecourt and Montauban could ever be broken. The new power of the British artillery amazed them. They speak of it with wonder. Officers admit they did not imagine "amateur gunners" could achieve such results. They admit the possibility of their army having to retire to a new line of defence, but they have not found one man to speak of defeat. They are still convinced that the German army can never be beaten to the point of surrender.

On the other hand German soldiers do not want the war to go on; they have a great craving for peace. They want to see their wives and children again. One strain of thought that creeps out in their talk is the suggestion that they fight, not as free men desiring to fight, but compelled to fight by higher powers against whom they cannot rebel.

I am told by one officer in charge of them, that they talk of another inevitable war between Germany and England in ten years. They have been taught to believe, he says, that the British threat this war upon them, that all through the British have been the aggressors and that Germany will seek revenge.

The Germans suffered great loss during the attack by their own admission and it was reckoned, on a fair estimate that in killed, wounded and prisoners, the number of their casualties is somewhere near 150,000 men, including those inflicted by the French.

SAILING OF U-BOAT IS DELAYED

By International News Service.

Baltimore, Md., July 19.—A hitch has occurred in the plans for the immediate departure of the German submarine Deutschland through the inability of Captain Koenig to secure an American pilot to make the trip across the Atlantic in the craft.

A Maryland pilot would bring the submarine only to a point off the Virginia capes, where the Deutschland would be obliged to lay to in order to put him off on a waiting tender. This proceeding would not only delay the submarine, but might expose it to waiting warships of England and France.

Patrolling warships of the allies were reported twenty miles off the capes today steaming slowly back and forth, keeping a rigid watch upon the waters.

Unmistakable signs that the Deutschland would depart soon were in evidence today. The much discussed bag of mail from the German embassy has been turned over to Captain Koenig. A large amount of provisions has been taken aboard the submarine and the long awaited consignment of fuel oil has arrived. Every attempt at secrecy is still being made.

BERNSTORFF'S WIFE TO JOIN HIM HERE

New York, July 19.—Count von Bernstorff, German Ambassador at Washington, is soon to be joined in this country by Countess von Bernstorff, whom he has not seen since the European hostilities started. She is expected to be a passenger aboard the Frederick VIII, of the Scandinavian-American line, on that vessel's next trip from her home port. Countess von Bernstorff will probably be here early in September. Before her marriage to Count von Bernstorff the Countess was Miss Jeanne Luckemeyer, daughter of a naturalized German.

British Hurl at Germans 500,000 Shells Each Day

By International News Service.

London, July 19.

A DISPATCH from the correspondent of the London Express, with the British army, says that artillery office states, at a rough calculation, the British have been raining on the Germans approximately a half million shells per day along the main front of the British attack since June 27.

Thus he British used in twenty days 10,000,000 projectiles of all sorts, exclusive of bombs, rifle and machine gun fire.

This staggering figure, the correspondent adds, is illustrative of the needs for supplying the troops with munitions without any thought of slackening.

Teutonic Losses Nearly 500,000 in Drives by Allies

Geneva, July 19.—Since the Russians began their offensive on the eastern front and the allies began their drive on the western front the Germans and Austro-Hungarians have lost approximately 450,000 men in killed, wounded and prisoners, it is estimated by military experts.

These losses are divided as follows: 150,000 Germans on the western front, 300,000 Germans and Austrian-Hungarians on the eastern front.

RUSSIANS HAMMERING WAY TOWARD LEMBERG

By International News Service.

Petrograd, July 19.—New battles are developing in Volhynia and Galicia, where the Russians are advancing with inexorable steadiness against their two main objectives, Lemberg and the Hungarian plains.

All of the German reserves that can be spared from the Russian front are being sent into Galicia in an attempt to save Lemberg. A new engagement has been opened along the Lipa River, where the Germans retired from their positions southwest of Lutsk before the onward thrust of General Kaledin's forces.

The new German positions are under heavy shell fire from artillery which the Russians hastily moved to their front.

Russians are at grips with the army of General Boehm-Ermolli, which retired from Duhno at the beginning of the Russian offensive and a strong effort is being made to drive these Austro-German forces beyond Brody on the Galician frontier.

A retreat of the Teutonic troops in this region would open another roadway for a thrust against the Lemberg defences on the northeast, by way of the Brody-Lemberg railroad.

The spectacular success of the Russians in the southern ranges of the Carpathians, where the mountain pass at Kirlibaba has been forced, has created a strong impression in military circles.

At that point the way has apparently been opened for the passage of General Lechitsky's army into Transylvania by way of Strol and Rodna passes.

King and Czar Thank British Army

London, July 19.—King George has sent the following telegram to General Sir Douglas Haig, commander of the British forces in France:

"The continued successful advance of my troops fills me with admiration. I send my best wishes to all ranks.

"The Emperor of Russia asked me to convey his warm congratulations to the troops upon the great success they have achieved. (Signed) GEORGE VIL"

General Haig replied:

"The British armies in France offer Your Majesty their most respectful, grateful thanks for this further mark of Your Majesty's gracious appreciation of what they have achieved. They also respectfully beg that their grateful acknowledgment may be conveyed to the Emperor of Russia for His Majesty's congratulations."

HAIG ASKS ENGLISH TO FOREGO HOLIDAY

London, July 19.—General Sir Douglas Haig, in a letter to the munition workers, said:

"Let the whole British nation forego any idea of a general holiday until our goal is reached. A speedy and decisive victory will then be ours."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

SPORT LEGHORN

$2.00 HATS FOR 96c

Here's a lot of cool, smart hats direct from factory to you at less than half actual retail value. Trimmed with colored bands and velvet edges

DROOPING BROAD BRIM MILAN HATS

These are exquisite tailored hats, all the vogue in New York city. Wide flange edge, tailored crown for wear. Retail at $5 to $7. Our price direct to you **$1.96**

Mail Orders Filled, 10c Extra

A. W. Jones Co.

Wholesale Milliners and Manufacturers

20 CHAUNCY ST.

Up 1 Flight. Just a step off the retail Sts.

OUR PLAN

Everything here must sell quickly or we lose—

25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away after 30 business days.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

$1 Reward will be paid to the first person reporting any exaggeration in our advertising.

—We are always ready with cash to buy overstocks, samples or discontinued lines, dependable "seconds," when underprice.

This "different" store sells bargains only every business day in the year

Going on sale for the first time tomorrow at such a low price—

New coats $4.90

Mixtures, black and white checks, novelty checks and plaids. With or without belts.

Many have contrasting trimmings of collars and cuffs. All are roomy, big flaring coats.

Right for vacation wear. Sizes 14 to 40 for misses' and women.

We know of several women enjoying large incomes who buy dresses the automatic way—

Cool dresses $1.90

Sheer voiles and crepes, many other summer materials that are refreshing and comfortable to wear.

Woven Figures, pretty printed patterns, fancy collars and trimmings.

Plenty of sizes for women and misses 14 to 44.

Only a small lot. We suggest that you walk through the basement early for them.

New suits $7.50

Every suit has full silk lined coat. Black, tan or light blue poplins. Detachable collars. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 46.

Style with silk trimmed collars, cuffs, belts; other style with strap across back with bands of silk.

Wide flare to coats.

Nightgowns 50c

Made with muslin yokes of dainty embroidery and lace insertions. Square or "V" neck styles.

Fibre silk hose 19c

Full length, seamless, double garter tops, reinforced heels and soles. "Seconds." Black only.

Tan khaki skirts 95c

Plenty for women and misses tomorrow. Full flare, yoke effect, laced in front, novelty pockets—great for vacation wear.

Trimmed hats 75c

On sale tomorrow for the first time. Milan hemps and plain hemps in large or small shapes. Some with facing, many with horsehair edging.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

Orange Pekoe TEAS

Flavory

SOLD HERE AT **30c lb.**

Regular 40c Quality

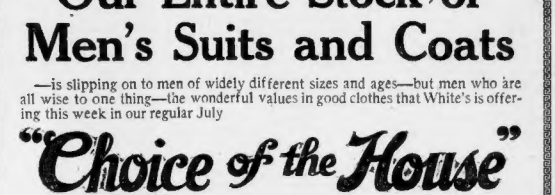
Wm. M. Horrigan Co.

8 Dock Square

Our Only Store in Boston

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE Co



Slipping—Slipping—Slipping—

Our Entire Stock of Men's Suits and Coats

—is slipping on to men of widely different sizes and ages—but men who are all wise to one thing—the wonderful values in good clothes that White's is offering this week in our regular July

"Choice of the House"

Any Suit or Coat in Our Stock for **$15** *Take Your Choice—Nothing Held Back*

All our **Blue Sack Suits** and **Blue 2-Trouser Suits,** besides many **Black Suits,** are included in this sale—as well as the several hundred **Mixture Sack** and **2-Trouser Suits.** Many Topcoats are left to sell at this price—knit, tweed, plain colors, in rough fabrics; staple coats, plain faced, some silk lined.

Remember—

Men's Styles Change Little Prices on Men's Clothes Are Going Up

You ought to need no other notice to take quick advantage of this clearance sale at the close of our season, so

Don't Let This Sale Slip By! Slip In!

Besides the Sack Suits, 2-Trouser Suits, Topcoats, etc., there are: Full Dress Suits, silk lined (coat and trousers); Tuxedo Suits, silk lined (coat and trousers); Frock Coats and Vests; Chauffeurs' Suits; all at **$15**

Clean Sweep of Men's Straw Hats

All the $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 Straw Hats to go at . . . **95c**

DR. ATWOOD WEEPS IN POLICE VAN AT MENTION OF DEAD FIANCEE'S NAME

NOW HOPES VICTIM OF SHOOTING WILL LIVE

Continued from First Page.

later shot him in his office after he (Atwood) had one drink in the hotel cafe.

His revolver emptied, Atwood then hit Harris over the head with the handle of the revolver.

Atwood later looked up the New York trains, but decided to remain and "face it out."

Miss Adams, two years ago, after the alleged betrayal, walked the Charles River bank, debating suicide.

Atwood, up to five days, never had a suspicion of what had happened.

He says Harris opposed his marriage to Miss Adams.

This is Dr. Atwood's story, the most absorbing tragedy of a love in all the annals of the Boston police:

Late Monday night Atwood had a talk with Dr. Adams. Mention was made between them of a ticket to Woburn (his home) which she had.

He asked:

"Why don't you use it? You use it some time."

Her reply was:

"I shall never have any use for that ticket at any time."

Atwood feared her words foreboded some ill. They talked further, and later went to her office in a building at Coolidge Corner.

GIRL BECAME HYSTERICAL.

Miss Adams became hysterical and said she would commit suicide.

Atwood soothed her.

Five days ago she confessed to him that Harris had betrayed her. This happened two years ago, she told her fiance.

At that time she walked the Charles River bank, contemplating suicide.

She said that since that time she had fought off his attentions and had besought him to keep out of her life.

At all times he used a sort of hypnotic influence over her, his strong will overcoming hers.

Meanwhile, during the two years, Atwood kept urging her to set the date for their wedding. They had been engaged for five years. Both had studied under Harris, and looked upon him as teacher, adviser and protector.

Then came the confession.

To Atwood it came as a shock—a "terrible shock." He never had the faintest suspicion of the truth. He knew that Harris had been in the habit of taking his pupils out on motor rides.

All these things were rehearsed between Atwood and the girl as they went over their shattered love together. Her suicide threat Monday night late met with efforts by him to make her change her mind, and he left her, believing she had.

Then came the events of Tuesday.

RECEIVED MESSAGE TELLING GIRL WAS DANGEROUSLY ILL

First he received a phone message from someone at the girl's home, telling him she was dangerously ill at the Commonwealth Hospital.

His first thought was that she might have tried to carry out her suicide threat.

But could it be possible?

Could she really have tried suicide?

He thought it over. He knew he had tried to soothe her, and he recalled his words to her.

"We will forget all that has happened," he told her; "we will forget the past. I love you and will marry you despite all that has happened."

And he recalled her answer:

BUYS GUN AND RAZOR.

"No, it cannot be—not with this stain upon me. And then, I am afraid lest he may come between us later."

And her "No" had stood as final.

But Atwood had no idea she would persist in her threat to take her own life.

And so he pondered when the phone message came, telling him she was near death.

His deepest being within him was stirred. All the bitterness of his soul of the past five days came with a rush upon him. He thought of Harris, of all the details, and of how Harris had objected often to the proposed wedding of Atwood and Miss Adams, and of how Harris had stated his opposition to the Adams family.

The tide of feeling was strong, and——

Atwood hurried out, purchased revolver and bullets, and a razor.

He explained that he wanted the razor in order to mutilate the man uppermost in his thoughts.

And then he turned his steps, not to seek Harris—not yet—but toward the hospital where she lay dying.

Atwood had difficulty getting into the hospital. He persisted and was finally admitted to see the girl.

He saw her. She lay unconscious before him. His soul yearned toward her, to hear her voice.

He went then—to the Hotel Westminster.

He asked a clerk for Dr. Harris.

"There he is now," said the clerk.

LOBBY NOT THE PLACE.

But the lobby was not the place, so Atwood abided his time, going to the cafe and taking one drink.

Then he entered the elevator and was soon at Harris' office.

Harris himself opened the door.

In a moment Atwood drew his new revolver, firing. Harris turned to flee—then fell.

Atwood emptied the weapon. Then he struck Harris over the head with the handle.

The door was still open. Atwood, who had followed after Harris, now turned, retracing his steps into the corridor. He took the elevator to the street floor, lingered a moment or two and then went to the street.

First he went to his broker's to arrange some financial matters. Later he visited a motion picture theatre. Then he read the newspapers telling of the shooting in the hotel.

Still later he looked up the New York trains.

But he soon afterwards decided to remain and face it out.

He called up one of the physicians who treated his fiancee. Then he called up her brother and arranged to meet the brother in her office.

At the office he was arrested.

Dr. Atwood was taken to the City Police Court today and arraigned before Judge Murray on a charge of assault with intent to kill Dr. Wilfred E. Harris.

When asked if he was guilty or not guilty by Clerk Lord he answered in a low tone, "Not guilty!"

Special Officer Harvey of the Back Bay division then asked for a continuance until July 28, and Judge Murray asked the defendant if that date was agreeable to him, and he answered in the affirmative.

HELD IN $15,000.

Dr. Atwood was without counsel and was held in bail of $15,000.

He appeared a little pale this morning as he stood in the dock among drunks and other minor offenders, and in his neat blue suit was a picture against his dock mates in overalls.

He held the same composure that he displayed following the shooting yesterday and the same coolness he showed after his apprehension and questioning by the police.

DR. MAGRATH BEGINS INQUIRY ON GIRL'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Medical Examiner Magrath today began an investigation of the mysterious death of Dr. Adams.

The body of the girl was taken to the North Grove Street Morgue to wait an autopsy by Dr. Magrath to ascertain if her death was caused by an overdose of morphine taken with suicidal intent.

The police declared the clearing up of the entire mystery of the weird case depended upon the outcome of Dr. Magrath's investigations.

While Dr. Atwood was held at Police Headquarters preliminary to his arraignment in court for attempted murder, and Dr. Harris lay dying at City Hospital, the police sought answers to these questions:

Did Miss Adams confess to Dr. Atwood that Dr. Harris had betrayed her?

Did she tell Dr. Atwood it would be impossible for her to marry him (Atwood)?

If she did make such a confession, did she take morphine as a result of the strange web in which she found herself entangled by fate?

Did Dr. Atwood shoot Dr. Harris, firmly convinced his victim was his "rival" and "betrayer"?

Is it possible that the defence will be like that of Harry Thaw, who went insane when told by Evelyn Nesbit of her betrayal by Stanford White?

Is it possible that the news of his fiancee's death under pitiable circumstances unbalanced Dr. Atwood and made him assail Dr. Harris—almost double his years—out of a spirit of vengeance?

What was the direct, impelling cause of Miss Adams' determination to end her life, if suicide it was?

All these angles of the most unusual case in the police annals of Boston and Brookline serve to give the police inquiries an unparalleled interest. No imagining of Poe nor any other romanticist surpasses this story of real life in compelling features.

The police themselves suggested the Thaw case and recalled the remarkable developments that came after the killing by Thaw of Stanford White.

Evelyn, as the police pointed out, told Thaw of her betrayal by White. The result—Thaw shot White.

In the Thaw trials the defence was insanity—insanity brought on by the shame of Evelyn's confession of her betrayal.

This will be recalled as the famous "dementia Americana" and "unwritten law" defence of the Thaw lawyers, and the "brainstorm" diagnosis of one of the Thaw alienists.

Dr. Atwood, it became known today, has bared his story to the police, and at headquarters he was again questioned concerning the details. He burst into tears as his dead fiancee's name was mentioned, and when told that his victim was still alive he said he hoped he would not die.

Meanwhile, the police kept up their quest of a woman witness of the shooting of Dr. Harris in the latter's offices in the Hotel Westminster yesterday.

Dr. Atwood was brought to police headquarters at 9:30 today in the auto patrol van from Station 16, where he was taken after his arrest.

He spent the night in a cell at that station.

HANDCUFFED TO POLICEMAN.

In the ride to headquarters today he was handcuffed to Patrolman Mattey, who captured him in the office of the dead girl, for whose sake, he told the police, he shot Dr. Harris.

In the van, besides Dr. Atwood and Patrolman Mattey, there were Patrolman Harvey and Captain Thomas Goode, of Division 16, who had the prisoner in charge from the time of his arrest till he was turned over to headquarters.

On the ride to headquarters Captain Goode said to him:

"Dr. Harris is dying at the hospital."

Dr. Atwood was silent for a moment, then said: "Well, as long as he's lived this long, I hope he doesn't die."

Then one of the policemen mentioned the girl, dead in the morgue. Dr. Atwood trembled, turned white and began to cry. When her name was mentioned again, a little later, tears came to his eyes a second time.

COVERS HIS FACE.

The auto van with the prisoner backed up to the door of Superintendent Crowley's office at Headquarters, and Patrolman Mattey got out before the prisoner.

Dr. Atwood before stepping out of the van saw photographers waiting to take his picture, and he snatched off his straw hat and held it before his face as he stepped out of the van.

He and Patrolman Mattey hurried into the office of Superintendent Crowley.

Dr. Atwood wore a dark blue suit, a Picadilly collar, and a green bow-tie, as when he was arrested. His hair was neatly brushed, and he appeared as fresh and unruffled as though he had just stepped out of a tub, instead of having spent a night in a cell.

Superintendent Crowley questioned him briefly, booked him, and then he was taken to the Rogue's Gallery, photographed and measured according to the Bertillon system.

He was calm through this ordeal, and showed no emotion, neither smiling nor weeping. He went through the formal steps of booking and measuring in a calm and matter of fact way.

It was reported at the City Hospital today that the three bullets which lodged in Dr. Harris' body would probably prove fatal, as one entered the right groin, one lodged in the back and one in the lung.

Early today Dr. Harris was visited by his wife at the hospital.

Five shots were fired from a .32 calibre revolver, two of the bullets being imbedded in the walls of the reception hall of the four-room apartment occupied by Dr. Harris, Dr. W. W. Caswell and Dr. M. Maud Goodwin.

HOW THE ATWOOD TRAGEDY PARALLELS THE THAW CASE

THE ATWOOD CASE

Dr. Atwood's fiancee told him, he says, that Dr. Harris had betrayed her.

Dr. Atwood, persons who saw him afterward say, appeared to have been driven insane.

Dr. Atwood went to Dr. Harris' office and fired five shots at him. Dr. Harris is dying.

Dr. Harris, the victim, had an extremely fashionable clientele. He was at the head of his profession.

THE THAW CASE

Harry K. Thaw's wife told him that Stanford White had betrayed her.

Harry K. Thaw, the courts found, was driven temporarily insane by his wife's disclosures.

Harry K. Thaw sought out Stanford White at the Madison Square Roof Garden and shot him dead.

Stanford White had designed some of the finest buildings in New York. He was at the head of his profession as an architect.

The single great point of difference between the two cases is this:

Dr. Celia P. Adams, the girl whose betrayal is given as the motive for the shooting, is dead, probably a suicide.

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, the girl whose betrayal was the motive for the shooting, lived and took the witness-stand to save her husband's life.

ARREST DESCRIBED BY BROTHER OF GIRL

Winthrop Adams, brother of Dr. Celia P. Adams, gave an interview today which raised the question whether the brother's life was in any danger, following the death of his sister and the shooting of Dr. Harris by Dr. Atwood.

After shooting Dr. Harris, Dr. Atwood telephoned Winthrop Adams, insisted on meeting him, met him at Coolidge Corner, vainly tried to persuade the brother to walk out in the Fenway for a talk, and finally did start with the brother for the sister's office.

Winthrop Adams says that, just as he and Dr. Atwood opened the door of the sister's office, Dr. Atwood drew a revolver, but was immediately overpowered and disarmed by Patrolman Joseph Mattey of the Back Bay station and the janitor, who were waiting inside the office.

The brother insists he has not the slightest idea why Dr. Atwood drew a revolver. One story was that Atwood spied Patrolman Mattey but Winthrop Adams says that he does not believe Dr. Atwood knew the officer was there. Mr. Adams has no theory, either, to explain Dr. Atwood's anxiety to get him into the Fenway.

Dr. Atwood told the brother that he and Dr. Adams had been engaged for over a year but Mr. Adams said that none of the family knew there was an engagement.

NOT FRIENDLY.

Mr. Adams said that, while the Adams family was pleasant to Dr. Atwood, they thought him too young and not well enough established to be engaged to Dr. Adams. The brother admitted that personally he was not friendly to Dr. Atwood.

Winthrop Adams gave his first extended interview on the family tragedy today. He was at the Adams home on Centre street, Coolidge Corner. He said:

"My sister's health was good. She did not seem ill or melancholy. With father and mother she came down to my Summer place in Scituate, Sunday, spending the day there. Yesterday I was in Rockport when they telephoned me that she was ill. I came right up here.

"At 5:30 yesterday afternoon Dr. Atwood telephoned our house, asking for me. I came to the telephone. He said: 'I wish to see you right away. I've got a lot of important things to tell you.'

"I said he would better wait until tomorrow. He replied: 'No, I must see you today. I'll meet you in half an hour.'

MET AT CORNER.

"I asked where. He said at Coolidge Corner. So I went there and met him.

"He seemed rather disturbed. He asked me to go over to the Fenway. I told him I could not do that as I had a lot of things to do at home. Then he suggested that we go up into my sister's office in the Coolidge building, right at the corner, where we could talk. I agreed.

"As we started up the stairs he said: 'Celia went with me to the movies last night. I left her at Park street subway at 11:30, when she boarded a car for home. She was all right then.'

"Then he went on: 'Did you know that your sister and I were engaged?' I said: 'No, and none of the family knew it.'

"He said: 'Why, we have been engaged for over a year.' Then he asked me where my father and mother were, just as we reached the door to my sister's office.

DREW REVOLVER.

"He opened the door. As he opened it, with myself following, he pulled a revolver from his pocket. What he did it for I don't know. The next moment Officer Mattey, who was inside the office with the janitor, pounced on him and took the revolver away from him.

"Dr. Atwood laughed at his arrest. When asked by Mattey if he had anything to say he replied: 'Not in your (Mattey's) presence.'

"When Dr. Atwood pulled his revolver I jumped back in the hallway, out of the way. The next minute the policeman had grabbed the gun. I haven't the slightest idea why he drew the weapon. I don't believe he knew the policeman was in the office. Nor do I know why he wanted me to go into the Fenway, except to talk quietly."

The brother was asked about the love affair between his sister and Dr. Atwood.

"Your family knew nothing of an engagement between Dr. Adams and Dr. Atwood?"

"No, we never knew of any."

"Was your family friendly toward Dr. Atwood?"

"TOO YOUNG."

"Well, we were pleasant to him, but we thought him much too young for my sister, as he was only twenty-three and she was thirty-two, and we thought that he did not have the business ability."

"Were you friendly toward Dr. Atwood yourself?"

"No, I was not," the brother admitted frankly.

"Had Dr. Atwood been at your family house recently?"

"The last time he was there was a fortnight ago."

"Did your sister seem fond of him?"

"Yes, she did," the brother said.

Then the brother spoke of Dr. Harris' acquaintance with his sister. Asked if Dr. Harris had ever been in Dr. Adams' home the brother said:

"Yes, he came here and treated my father. Dr. Harris is a wonderful man. He has been interested in my sister's advancement because she was a good practitioner. He sent numerous patients to her. Dr. Vaughan, with whom she studied for a while after she was graduated from the college of osteopathy, also sent her some patients."

FATHER TELLS OF CONFERENCE OF ADAMS GIRL AND TWO DOCTORS

Father of Dead Girl Tells of Conference

How the principals in the love triangle held a conference a week ago was told today by Francis F. Adams of Brookline, father of Miss Adams. The father said:

"Last week Dr. Harris called Dr. Atwood and my daughter to a conference. He advised Dr. Atwood not to show too much attention to my daughter for the good of the profession."

Asked if his daughter had complained as to her health lately, the father replied:

"She has had fainting spells during the last two weeks and periods of dizziness. She collapsed on the sofa here a few days ago. I have an idea it was the heat."

Mr. Adams continued:

"Monday afternoon Dr. Atwood called up here on the phone and asked my daughter to go to a moving picture show. They went out late in the afternoon.

"She did not return and I grew worried. But during the past two weeks she spent an occasional night at the office.

"The first thing this morning I went down to Coolidge Corner, where my daughter had her office. The door to the office was locked. I went into the adjoining office of the taxi company. They said they had heard some one come in during the night.

"We used the telephone. We heard it ring in my daughter's office, but there came no response. We rang for some time. Then I went for the janitor. I tried the door again and called my daughter's name. Still there was no response. So we broke the lock.

"My daughter was on the floor unconscious. I called up Dr. Harvey and when he arrived he summoned a taxi from the next office and we took Celia to the Commonwealth Hospital. This happened about 9 o'clock.

"Later Dr. Atwood arrived at the hospital. He asked Dr. Harvey if he could get permission to see my daughter.

"My wife said then, 'I am the one to go up there if anyone goes.'

"I told Dr. Atwood that I would give my consent for him to go up.

"After that I didn't see Dr. Atwood. He must have gone from there then, which was about 12 o'clock, to the Westminster Hotel."

"Was Dr. Atwood a regular caller here at the house," he was asked.

"Dr. Atwood had been at the house here several times. We did not favor Dr. Atwood."

"Did you know Dr. Harris well?" he was asked.

"Dr. Harris was president of the School of Osteopathy in Cambridge. He called here once to treat me at my daughter's request."

"My daughter was very quiet and obedient in her manners and we never had any cross words between us. She was always very dignified."

RECALLS SUICIDE THREAT

Atwood Told Aunt Girl Died of Heat.

How Dr. Eldridge DeLoriea Atwood called up his maiden aunt, Miss Susie DeLoriea, with whom he lived in Woburn, after the shooting of Dr. Wilfred E. Harris, while policemen were watching at the very door, and told her that his fiancee was dead, and that he thought she had died from the heat became known today.

Dr. Atwood had earlier in the day talked with a woman over the telephone and then dashed from the house, telling his aunt that he would be home for supper.

Dr. Atwood was reared in the best circles of Woburn and enjoyed an excellent reputation there. He is the son of Zoeth and Lizzie (DeLoriea) Atwood and was born there July 2, 1893.

His father was for many years employed in a Woburn tailoring establishment, and is at present employed in Boston. His mother comes from one of the oldest and best known families in Woburn. She is a prominent member of the Woburn Woman's Club and is an active worker in the First Congregational Church there.

SKILLED CARPENTER.

Young Atwood during his early schooldays showed a remarkable adeptness with edged tools, and his several Summers in the sloyd and carpentry departments of the Woburn Free Industrial School were productive of some of the most finished samples ever turned out there. His work included office desks, a hall stand, inlaid table and numerous other valuable house furnishings.

For two seasons he displayed interest in the culinary department of the school and was the only male member of the cooking school. The knowledge that he gained stood him in good stead on camping out trips, which he took later and which he greatly enjoyed.

He graduated from Woburn High School in 1911. He stood well in his studies and was popular with both teachers and pupils. He was an enthusiastic football fan, and during his last year played on the High School team, displaying a remarkable amount of grit for his size. His small stature and lack of weight had kept him from the team his first three years.

While in high school he evinced a desire to study medicine, but later his desire changed to osteopathy, and the Fall following his graduation at high school, he enrolled in the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy at Cambridge. His activities were watched with interest by his friends and he made marked progress in his studies, his marks being generally excellent. He finished the course in three years and graduated in 1914, enjoying the distinction of having been the youngest graduate in the history of the school.

ARLINGTON OFFICE.

The following year, he took a post graduate course at the State College of Osteopathy at Chicago, at the completion of which he returned to Massachusetts, took the State board examination and successfully passed, opening an office in Arlington.

In the meantime he became interested in night dispensary work at the Middlesex Hospital at Cambridge, and for several months has been in charge of the night work there, Dr. Celia Adams acting as interne at the same institution. Six weeks ago, he gave up his office at Arlington, and last week was promoted to the position of day doctor at the hospital, and was to take charge this week.

During the time that he had offices at Arlington, he had maintained an office at home and enjoyed a growing patronage there.

He was a member of the Woburn Tennis Club and took an active part in the social affairs of the organization. Miss Adams had been his guest frequently this Summer at the weekly dances of the club.

His friends are greatly shocked over the affair. He was the particular joy of his mother's heart, and her pride had been great when he received his notice that he had passed the State exams. Only recently, however, his mother underwent a severe surgical operation and she has been resting the past two weeks at Vinal Haven, Maine, and as yet has not been acquainted with the conditions.

AUNT AS HOUSEKEEPER.

His aunt, a maiden lady, Miss Susie DeLoriea, has been keeping house for the young doctor during his mother's absence. Up to a late hour yesterday she was unacquainted with the tragedy, and was prostrated last evening when informed that her nephew had been arrested.

Yesterday Dr. Atwood had planned to spend the day at home and was doing some work in the attic with his tools, which he never quite laid aside, despite his interest in his studies, when shortly before 9 o'clock the telephone bell rang. His aunt answered it, and finding that it was for the young doctor she went to the foot of the stairs and called him.

"Who is it, auntie?" he asked.

"Why it sounds like Dr. Adams, Eldridge," his aunt replied.

"All right, I'll be right down," he said. Miss DeLoriea went on to her work in the kitchen. She heard him come downstairs to the telephone and mentally noted that if that was Miss Adams, the conversation was unusually short. Dr. Atwood after talking but a few moments hung up the receiver and dashed up stairs. He reappeared a few minutes later, having changed his clothes and said:

"Auntie, I'm going to Boston. Dr. Adams is sick. I will be home for supper."

INQUIRIES FOR DOCTOR.

He dashed out before she could inquire the nature of Dr. Adams' illness, and she remained much concerned, for she knew that the young doctor and Miss Adams had attended a moving picture show the night before, and he had said nothing about her being ill then.

In the afternoon her worry was further increased by several telephone calls which she received from newspaper men inquiring for Dr. Atwood, from whom, however, she could get no information.

In the middle of the afternoon, two Woburn police officers in plain clothes visited the house and inquired for the doctor. She could get no information from them, and they remained in the vicinity all afternoon. About 4 o'clock she received a telephone call from her nephew and after a short conversation, although still greatly puzzled, felt somewhat relieved.

When she answered the phone she recognized the doctor's voice.

"Auntie," he said, "this is Eldridge."

"Oh, Eldridge," she exclaimed, "what is the trouble?"

Then he said, in a low voice:

"Dr. Adams is dead, auntie. She died this afternoon."

Horror stricken, Miss DeLoriea asked:

"How did it happen?"

DIED OF HEAT.

He replied:

"Why, I think it was the heat. It has been very hot today, and Celia could never stand the heat well."

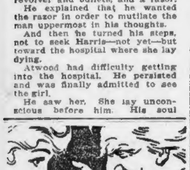
"But Eldridge, is everything all right as far as you are concerned?"

"Why, of course, auntie," he said, plaintively. "How could anything happen to me?"

"But Eldridge," she said, anxious to get at the bottom of the affair and still not wishing to alarm him unnecessarily, "the police—there are two policemen here, Eldridge."

"But, auntie," he said, "everything will be all right. And I won't be home tonight. There is so much to be done here. I must see Dr. Adams' folks. Goodby, auntie."

"Goodby, Eldridge," and she hung up the receiver with a sigh.



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"Oh it will get well anyhow!" you say? Perhaps it will, and perhaps it won't. Maybe it will get *worse* instead. And think of the discomfort and embarrassment it causes you even now.

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Deutschland Will Make Dash for Open Sea Before Sunday

By International News Service.

Baltimore, July 19.—With 1,400 tons of nickel and rubber aboard, the Deutschland will clear for the capes not later than Sunday, it was announced. She will leave the slip in time to permit the Bremen, her sister ship, now at rouse to Baltimore, to take her place.

The Bremen, it is said, authoritatively, will be in Chesapeake Bay Sunday, and probably dock Monday morning. The Bremen will bring a cargo of drugs that are produced only in Germany, it is said.

Two tank cars containing fuel oil for the Deutschland have been run to her wharf. Each car contains 8,132 gallons of oil. This with the 95 tons of oil remaining in the tanks of the Deutschland will give the submarine an operating radius of 13,000 miles. The direct run to Bremen is a little more than 4,000 miles.

At noon today the Deutschland will be submerged in her slip for one hour to test her engines and submerging apparatus, which have been thoroughly overhauled. Although much secrecy has been maintained concerning the return cargo of the Deutschland, detailed information can now be given as to its nature. It consists of:

Forty carloads of bagged nickel, each bag weighing approximately 125 pounds, and about 100 bags to the carload. Total, 340 tons.

Two barges of four nickel, each bar weighing about 50 pounds. Total, 400 tons.

Seventy carloads of rubber, each car containing 60 bales, each weighing about 500 pounds. Total, 700 tons.

The work of stowing the cargo must be finished by Saturday morning at the latest, according to the orders given the boat stevedore. A gang of 120 men are working daily from 7 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night, stowing the cargo.

Several barges of the Baltimore Copper Smelting and Rolling Company at Canton, is a large quantity of copper, which will form the bulk of the return cargo of the Bremen when she leaves this port. Thousands of tons of sulphuric acid also have been purchased by German agents.

Prince Herman Hatzfeld of the Imperial German Embassy visited the Deutschland to inspect the craft and congratulate Captain Koenig.

Koenig Aware of Plans of Enemies

By International News Service.

Norfolk, Va., July 19.—When the German submarine Deutschland leaves Baltimore on her return voyage to Germany, Captain Koenig, her commander, will know just how many allied warships are waiting outside the Virginia capes. He will also know their probable location and something of the nature of the trap set to catch the Deutschland when she ventures into the Atlantic.

This information has been secured through several channels, but Captain "Zach" Cullison of the tug Thomas F. Timmins, which conveyed the Deutschland up Chesapeake Bay to Baltimore, is credited with obtaining most of it. Captain Cullison came to Norfolk unannounced several days ago and is reported to have made a trip beyond the capes on a tug for the purpose of ascertaining how many warships were waiting for the Deutschland to appear.

Captain Cullison obtained from masters of incoming fishing vessels information as to the number of foreign warships sighted off the capes, and he is said to have obtained passage on one and looked over the field for himself. How many he sighted is not known.

Foreign warships have made their appearance off the capes again and captains of incoming steamers said they are so active that many ships kept close to the three-mile limit to avoid being challenged and delayed.

The warships are reported to be receiving information from Halifax regarding the movements of the Deutschland. British consulate agents are eagerly seeking information as to the probable time the submarine will attempt to dash for the open sea.

DISMISS COMPLAINT AS HUSBAND PAYS

The contempt proceedings brought against Harry B. Brown of Ipswich by his former wife Harriet W., were ordered dismissed by Judge Lawton of the Superior Court today on the payment of $75. Mrs. Brown sought to have her former husband adjudged in contempt for his failure to pay $15 a week for the support of their three minor children, as ordered by the court.

Criminals Only Average $6 Each Year in Kansas

Topeka, Kan., July 19.—The thieves of Kansas have decided that a life of crime in the Sunflower State will never ruin the criminal waist line. By actual statistics they have learned that it is practically impossible for a burglar, embezzler, a robber, a thief, a pickpocket on land or sea to make a decent living out of the Kansas Commonwealth. Six dollars a year is shown to be the height of soft pickings in this terrible climate.

John Durand, a prisoner in the Kansas penitentiary, has estimated the entire matter in black and white and has seven years left to experiment with the sliding scale. After talking with all of the five hundred prisoners cooped for careless conduct with strangers' money, Durand retired to a small room equipped with pen and ink and figured out how he developed the fact that the big six before mentioned is what the hard working criminal gets free and clear before they place him in the conservatory.

The Durand flock of figures shows that the average haul is $25 and that an average of $21 of this is recovered by the owners before the chase is completed. The $21 remaining is all that pays the arrested man for the three and half years' term that ordinarily awaits him. Counting good behavior allowance on time, his average income is then $6 a year.

MATTAPAN GIRL IS DYING FROM BURNS

While playing with matches on the rear veranda of her home at No. 61 Woolson street, Mattapan, today, Mary H. Sullivan, six-year-old daughter of Patrolman Michael Sullivan of Station 2, was seriously burned when her skirt caught fire. Her mother, hearing her screams, rushed out, and with the assistance of Mrs. Connolly, a neighbor, extinguished the flames. The little girl was severely burned about the body and legs and was taken to the City Hospital in a serious condition.

FRENCH PRESIDENT VISITS THE FRONT

Paris, July 19.—President Poincare, accompanied by General Pierre Roques, Minister of War, has spent the last two days in visits to the Meuse and Somme fronts. The trips included a brief stop at Verdun and a meeting on the Somme front with Generals Joffre, Foch and Fayolle.

DROP BOMBS ON RUSSIAN HOSPITAL

London, July 19.—German aviators dropped forty bombs on the Empress Federovna's Hospital on the Dvinsk front, killing several inmates, says an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd today.

PROVIDENCE SAFE ROBBED OF GEMS

Providence, R. I., July 19.—The jewelry safe of Bishop Brothers & Baker Company, No. 85 Page street, was robbed this morning of samples worth $2,000.

Advertisement

To Put On Flesh And Increase Weight

Most people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It isn't Nature's way at all.

Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fat-producing elements of their food just stay there in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What such people need is something that will prepare these fatty food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something, too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their blood's carrying power.

For such a condition it is well to recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe, a patented drug, but is simply a careful combination of six of the most effective and powerful assimilative and flesh building elements known to chemistry. It is absolutely harmless, yet has been wonderfully effective and a single tablet eaten with each meal often, according to reports of users, has the effect of increasing the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is sold by good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back.

BRITAIN ASKED TO HURRY NOTE ON MAILS

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—It has been indicated by State Department officials that Great Britain had been asked to expedite her answer to the last protest of this government against interference with American mails on the high seas.

Officials expect the allies' reply to the American note will be unsatisfactory and that the next step of this government necessarily will be to demand that the practice complained of shall cease at once otherwise the United States must consider what other means shall be resorted to by this government to secure the protection for its mails and for the rights to which it is entitled under the law of nations.

The dispute has been complicated by Great Britain's renewal of the practice of intercepting mails. This government has been advised that within the last two weeks all the mails were removed by British authorities from the liner Oscar II.

Dardanelles Are Promised to Czar by Other Allies

London, July 19.—Russia has been promised possession of both sides of the Dardanelles. This was stated categorically in a summary of the proceedings of the army and navy committee of the Duma published in the Petrograd newspaper, Russky Slovoe.

The newspaper summarizes the report of the Russian Parliamentary delegates to the committee on their return from a recent trip to the allied countries and quotes Professor Milioukoff as saying:

"The most important question in which we were interested was the problem of the Dardanelles. An agreement has been made between Russia and her allies whereby we are promised both sides of the straits.

"This agreement has not been published, but we consider it our duty to make it known."

French Steamer Sunk.

London, July 19.—Lloyds reports the French steamer Ville de Rouen, 4,721 tons, and owned at Rouen, sunk by a submarine.

LAWRENCE HUNT FOR WOBURN BANDITS

That the attack made upon Natale Iacovitte and his wife in their home, Locust street, Woburn, Monday night, was the result of a vendetta was the belief held by the police when they resumed their search for two of the missing bandits today.

The third of the trio implicated in the affair, Sebastian Prest, is now under arrest and waiting arraignment. He is charged with assault and attempted robbery.

The scene of the search for the other two men wanted in connection with the case today shifted to Lawrence. It was information received from that city which caused the police to drop the robbery theory.

Had the men been intent on obtaining money, it is felt they would have easily come upon a $750 roll which was left behind.

The latest clews on which the police are working will lead to the eventual apprehension of the missing men, it is now believed.

Iacovitte and his wife is some manner incurred the enmity of the two when the latter visited their home, it is said, and the visitors gave vent to their feelings with unusual brutality.

Iacovitte now admits that the man took but little time to search the house, and their sole intention seemed to be the administration of punishment of himself and his wife.

200 DROWNED IN MEXICAN FLOODS

Mexico City, July 19.—Floods which have already drowned 200 persons in the district about Queretaro are becoming worse hourly according to official dispatches received today. Thousands of families have been driven from their homes and sought refuge at Queretaro, overtaxing the resources of the city.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

An Inexpensive Way to See California and the West

I am assuming that you are a good, sound, average person—one who wants the best, but who isn't foolishly throwing money to the winds. When you go through the West you want to go comfortably, pleasantly, and at moderate cost.

You want the Western marvels presented in the most advantageous way. You want to see Denver, Colorado Springs, the Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, the Rockies and the Sierra Nevadas.

I thought so. That's why I'm calling your attention to this office—for what we offer is perfect service—daylight travel through points of interest—Colorado without added expense—and in addition our "PERSONALLY CONDUCTED" PARTY feature with no extra charge.

If you join a BURLINGTON "PERSONALLY CONDUCTED" PARTY you travel on America's best railroad, through America's best scenery.

Just drop in at the office and I'll tell you about it, or send me a postal card so that I can mail you some Western pictures and some interesting maps.

ALEX STOCKS, New Eng. Pass. Agt., C. B. & Q. R. R., 744 Washington, Boston.—Advertisement.

Mail Orders Filled. See Note Below:

THE SHEPARD STORES

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY — TREMONT ST. — WINTER ST. — TEMPLE PL.

Sale Starts Thursday at 7:45 A.M.

10,572 Shirts

Every Shirt Guaranteed Fast Color

3644 Are 100 Shirts

1972 Are 115 Shirts

3732 Are 150 Shirts

1224 Are 200 Shirts

85¢

SALE Starts Thursday 7:45 A.M.

At 85c, Men Who Wear $1.50 and $2.00 Shirts Will Buy Ahead For All Summer and Fall

THE sale last year broke all records. This sale will do even better. Because shirt values this year are scarce as hens' teeth. Only last week one of the manufacturers concerned in this event offered us a big bonus for the shirts he had ready to deliver. "No, sir! NO!"—though prices have risen since we planned this sale months ago—our customers alone will benefit. The sale includes:

Soft Cuff Shirts With Neckbands

85c Values to $2.00

—Ramony Pongees —Figured Pongees —Cool Summer Percales
—Satin Stripe Pongees —Soft Woven Madrases —Bird's Eye Madras, etc.

Shirts With Low Attached Collars

85c Values to $2.00

—White, Tan and Cream Pongees —Woven Stripe Madras
—Printed Stripe Pongees —White Self-Striped Madras

Hundreds of Popular Sport Shirts

(Two-in-one collars, and short sleeves)

—White with stripe silk collar —White Oxfords
—Woven stripe Madras —White Pongees

Plenty of Sizes 14 to 17½. All New Goods; Fresh from the Maker.

How Big Is the Sale?

Five Big Winter Street Windows Are Filled With These Fine Shirts

The Sale overflows the Men's Store—find eleven (11) Thoroughfare Tables heaped high with these shirts.

—All shirts arranged by SIZES—one size to a table—you can wait on yourself, though, of course, we will have scores of extra salespeople.

Judge by These Facts

50c Silk Cravats 33c

—A wonderful assortment of attractive summer cravats. Novelties and staples; silks rich and colorful; designs demure or daring. Handsome 50c neckwear, and choice is only 33c.

50c Washable Four-in-Hands 35c

Or Three Ties for $1.00

—These are the famous "Omar" ties—the fad of the year in wash neckwear. Cool and comfortable with choice of bright or sombre stripes.

Mail Orders Filled

—as closely to your description as possible. Be sure to state your size. Delivery free in New England.

So that all may share

—Men's Store will be open from 7:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.

MEN'S STORE Open Thursday 7:45 A. M. to 6 P. M.

(Men's Store—Winter St. Entrance)

Women's and misses' bathing suits—Fifth floor. Kiddies' bathing suits—Third floor.

Filene's

Men's bathing suits—Street floor. Boys' bathing suits—Second floor.

The bathing suit shop now goes clear across the building

Do you know of a bathing shop so large anywhere? It should be very easy now to buy your swimming togs.

An elevator goes express to the Bathing Suit Shop. This advertisement aims to tell you briefly beforehand a few of the good things you will want to see.

"Dress-like" silk surf suits $6.75 to $12.50

—Taffeta, satin and silk poplin made with many of the kinks and vagaries of the summer dresses.

No larger woman should go away unsatisfied

A whole section for larger women's suits alone. Choose from 300 in sizes 44 to 56

At $4, $5, $5.75, $6.75

$3 buys a good-looking mohair bathing suit for larger women

Styles were designed for larger women. All the nicest materials of regular size sea suits. (Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Fifth Floor.)

New silk bathing frocks—lightweight in the surf—charming on the beach—$5.75

Black satin and silk moire with loose belt, pocket and Empire waistline. Trimmed brightly here and there with white, sea green and blue.

Jersey sea suits are comfortable as one's skin $1 and $1.50

Good swimmers like them best because they are in one piece, with no skirt or fol-de-rols to get in the way.

Sea hats, caps, sashes and shoes in great abundance.

MACHINE MADE DRESSES TRADE MARK REGISTERED $1 to $9.50—NO HIGHER

720 opportunities to save a dollar or two on a morning dress, $1.95 and $2.95

Lawn, voile, pique and gingham made in simple, well-tailored dresses with no skimping of materials or finishing. $1.95 and $2.95.

We have had duplicates of these dresses in our own stocks at higher prices.

The sort of dresses one can wear out on the piazza and feel clean and cool and trim.

Women's washable pongee coat dresses, $9.50

All summer they have gone out as fast as we could get them in stock. Women may choose tomorrow from three most becoming coat styles, pleated coat and plain skirt, plain coat and pleated skirt.

Women's mohair beach dresses, $7.50

Blazer stripes, sasher coats and plain skirts.

(Plenty of larger women's dresses.)

More navy taffeta dresses, $7.50 to $9.50

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Sixth Floor)

WOMEN'S SKIRT SHOP

Four types of women's tub skirts, $2 to $3.95

Khaki camping skirts that do not believe in being ugly because they are made for hard wear. Buttoned to the hem, with big useful pockets, $3.

White goffine skirts of a very fine velvety quality usually found in higher-priced skirts. $3.95.

New striped beach cloth skirts with a dozen full-swinging bias gores. (The first we've had for so little). $3.95.

Women's white pique skirts at $2.

95% of ANY hundred women can be fitted without alterations.

(Filene's—Mail Orders Filled—Sixth Floor)

POLICE!

and everybody else whose feet need correct arch support—ask the shoe dealer to show you your favorite shoe equipped with the Genuine Cunningham Silver Arch Support. The biggest shoe manufacturers for men and women have adopted it. No more costly loose plates to bother you.

The Cunningham is riveted to the sole and strengthens the entire shoe.

Study this illustration. It shows you how to identify the genuine.

LOOK FOR THIS TRADE MARK

SILVER ARCH SUPPORT

AND THESE 3 RIVETS

James H. Cunningham '727 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

FORMER HARVARD MAN HELD FOR $1,500 JEWEL THEFT IN NEWTON

Charles W. Simms, Jr., of Watertown, well known in Waltham and Watertown society, a former student at Harvard and the son of Charles W. Simms of Watertown, was arrested today by Inspector Hallorhan and Patrolman Goode of the Newton police on a charge of stealing diamonds and jewelry valued at $1,500 from William E. Litchfield, a wealthy lumber dealer of No. 75 Bellevue street, Newton.

Simms' arrest came as a great surprise to his large circle of acquaintances and friends in Newton, Waltham and Watertown, a great many of whom he has been said to have entertained lavishly with dinners and auto parties during the past year.

According to the police, since November of last year articles of jewelry, diamonds and in some cases small sums of money have been stolen from the homes of Mr. Litchfield, where, it is alleged, Simms was a constant caller.

The gems were kept in an old-fashioned safe located in the bathroom of the Litchfield home, where, it is said, Simms several times witnessed the opening of the safe. As the mystery of the thefts deepened, the matter was placed in the hands of the Watts Detective Agency. Every member of the Litchfield household was interviewed and Simms himself was subjected to a questioning.

Finally the agency was able to locate one of the stolen watches in a Boston pawnshop. The description of the man who had pawned the watch pointed to Simms and he was interviewed again.

A warrant for his arrest was sworn out, and today the Newton policemen, in company with G. Clifton Watts of the detective agency, visited the factory in South Boston where Simms has been employed as a clerk on a night shift for some time past, and placed him under arrest.

When taken to the station and questioned, the police say that the young man confessed to stealing the jewelry. He is also said to have revealed where the greater part of the goods were disposed of. Most of them have been recovered.

Among the articles stolen were ladies' and gentlemen's watches, diamond rings, one of them Mrs. Litchfield's engagement ring, valued at $350; diamond and pearl stickpins and diamond earrings.

Why Cuticura Is So Good For The Skin and Scalp

1.—Because the Soap is a pure neutral saponaceous solvent for impurities which clog the pores, often causing pimples and blackheads.

2.—Because the Ointment is a super-creamy emollient for soothing and healing conditions which cause the skin to redden, roughen, itch, burn, crust and scale.

Sample Each Free by Mail
With 32-p. book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 18, Boston." Sold everywhere.

COCHRAN'S YACHT WARRIOR ASHORE

New London, July 19.—The steam yacht Warrior, owned by Alexander M. Cochran and the largest craft enrolled in the New York Yacht Club, went ashore on Race Point, Fisher's Island, this morning. Help was summoned at once. The Warrior is a twin screw craft measuring 285 feet in length. She was floated at high water.

150 MISSING IN CAROLINA FLOOD

Columbia, S. C., July 19.—Sensational reports have reached here of the sweeping away of the town of Chimney Rock, N. C., by the recent flood, stating that 150 inhabitants have not yet been located. Rescue parties who attempted to go to the scene could not get there because of the swift current of the Broad River.

16 PLANES "BOMB" ITALIAN DEPOT

Berlin, via Sayville Wireless, July 19.—A squadron of sixteen naval aeroplanes dropped ninety bombs upon the railway station and military works at Treviso, Italy, on the night of July 16-17, the Admiralty announced today.

Foss Is the Dark Horse of "Drys" at the Convention

By GEORGE R. HOLMES.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

St. Paul, Minn., July 19.—With many of the 1,254 accredited delegates missing, the Prohibition national convention formally got under way here today in perhaps the most momentous meeting in the life of the party. Two paramount problems, both of which were brewed here in St. Paul, promised to make the sessions lively.

They are the selection of a national ticket, and the proposition to change the party's name in the hope of attracting to it reform strugglers from all parties. It seemed certain that either William Sulzer, former Governor of New York, or ex-Governor Hanley of Indiana will head the national ticket.

Working against both these booms is agitation begun by National Treasurer H. F. Farit of Missouri, for a "mixed" ticket man for presidential candidate and a woman for Vice-President.

Faris proposes Dr. Ira Landrith of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Marie C. Brehm of Chicago, whose nomination, Faris believes, would assure the prohibitionists of a large part of the 1,000,000 votes which are controlled by the woman's party. The only dark-horse candidate in the field was ex-Governor Eugene Foss of Massachusetts. Foss has many friends among the Western delegates.

$55,000 IN BROKER LYMAN'S ESTATE

By International News Service.

New York, July 19.—John Grant Lyman, the broker now serving a term at Atlanta for swindling, had an estate of $55,040, according to a report of his receiver, John L. Lyttle. Of the net receipts $14,000 came from Florida; $20,500 was found in Newark safe deposit vaults and $11,540 was collected from stockbrokers. He also had shares of stock said to be worth $5,000.

DRIVER THROWN FROM COAL WAGON

Daniel McCarthy of No. 31 Ninth street, East Cambridge, a driver for the Metropolitan Coal Company, was thrown from his wagon today at the corner of Washington street and Columbus avenue when the breeching strap on one of the horses broke, throwing him to the ground. He received a dislocated right hip and minor injuries. He was taken to the Somerville Hospital.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS

DOLLAR THURSDAY

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

The Greatest Bargain Event in New England

Never in the history of the DOLLAR has its purchasing power been better exemplified than in these values which we are offering for Thursday. Every item is worth-while merchandise and especially selected for DOLLAR DAY. More real values are crowded into this one day's selling event in our store than ever before offered to our knowledge.

An Unrivaled Money-Saving Opportunity—Besides, You Get Profit Sharing Stamps

5 Yds. of Colored Curtain Scrim 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Fine voile scrim, full mercerized with beautiful colored borders, in pink, white and blue.
Second Floor

Grocery Combination 1.00
Good Value at $1.25
Consisting of 4 cans of Early June Peas, 3 cans of Fancy Maine Corn and 2 cans of A No. 1 Tomatoes.
Second Floor

Woven Hammocks 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Close weave, good colors, with pillow, valance and either chains or ropes.
Fourth Floor

Croquet Sets 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Eight-ball set, made of hardwood, finely finished, put up in dovetailed box.
Fourth Floor

Ten Pillow Cases 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Made from well-known brands cotton. Your choice of sizes 42x36 and 45x36.
Street Floor

2 Boys' Wash Suits 1.00
Good Value at 79c and $1 Each
Sizes 2½ to 8 years, extra well made and trimmed. A good selection of ginghams, percales and galatea. We limit four to a customer. No Mail or C. O. D. Orders.
Second Floor

Boys' Norfolk Suits $1
Good Value at $2.00
Palm cloth, sizes 7 to 14 years, cool, dressy and practical. A remarkable value at this price.
Second Floor

Striped Skirts $1
Good Value at $1.50
Made in striped suitings, with a smart side effect in a reversed strap, pearl button finish. The skirt comes in white ground with colored pencil stripes, black, green, copen and navy; sizes 24 to 36 hand.
Third Floor

Serving Tray Combination $1
Good Value at $1.75
Consists of mahogany finished Serving Tray, 13¼x19 inches, with oretonne base underlaid, six glass nickel rim glass coasters and six thin blown tumblers.
Basement

14 Yds. of Sheeting 1.00
Good Value at $1.29
40 inches wide, heavy weight, will make good sheets or pillow cases.
Street Floor

Men's Khaki Pants 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Extra quality, light weight, won't rip seams, cut on regular pant pattern.
Second Floor

Floppy Brim Sailors $1
Good Value at $2.00
White strand, brims 3¼ and 4¼ inches wide, crowns 2½ inches high. A splendid value at this low price.
Second Floor

Women's Fancy Low Shoes $1
Good Value at $1.50 to $3.00
We have them in white canvas, with rubber or leather soles, also assorted Pumps and Oxfords in several leathers, all sizes in some styles. On special counters. At $1.00 per pair.
Street Floor

Steel Hose Reels $1
Good Value at $1.50
All metal, strong and durable, light to handle, no bolts or nuts to get out of commission.
Basement

2 Yds. of Dress Goods 1.00
Good Value at $1.38
Embracing Chiffon Poplin and English Mohairs, in black, navy and brown.
Street Floor

Women's Waists $1
Good Value at $2.00
Striped voile, with double collar of organdie and semi-tailored models, in plain colors and stripes, also the novel effects of organdie and voile trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes.
Third Floor

Two House Dresses $1
Good Value at $1.98
Made of gingham and percale, collar and cuffs trimmed with plain chambray, stripe figured. A splendid assortment of styles to select from, sizes 34 to 44.
Third Floor

Girls' White Dresses $1
Good Value at $2.00 and $2.50
Made of good quality nainsook, has double flounce, low neck, short sleeve, trimmed with silk ribbon at waist; sizes 6 to 14 years.
Third Floor

4 Pairs of Women's Silk Lisle Hosiery 1.00
Good Value at $2.00
In black, white and tan, double soles and heels, wide garter welt.
Street Floor

16 Cakes of Olivilo Soap 1.00
Good Value at $1.37
This is a well-known toilet soap, and a splendid opportunity to buy in quantities.

Three Women's Waists $1
Good Value at $1.50
Semi-tailored waists, in checks and stripes, with collar of dainty hamburg, ¾ length sleeves.
Third Floor

Two Petticoats $1
Good Value at $2.00
In black satine, flare flounce, fitted waist band.
Third Floor

Two Feather Pillows $1
Good Value at $2.00
Large well filled, all new crushed feathers, guaranteed odorless and dustless.
Sixth Floor

Silverware 1.00 a Dozen
Choice of Table Spoons, Dessert Spoons, medium or Dessert Forks, silver plated, pretty pattern.
Regular $1.50 Value, Street Floor

Gillette Razor Blades 2 Dozen for 1.00
Reg. Price $1 a Doz.
Quantity limited—2 dozen to a customer.
Second Floor

Two Dress Skirts $1
Good Value at $1.98
Smartly tailored, buttoned front, good sweep, all sizes from 24 to 26.
Third Floor

Ladies' Hand Bags $1
Good Value at $1.50
Made of genuine leather, in black, blue, green, brown, moire, lined to match, large change purse, nickel frame, with jewelled knob, side handle; also other styles in black and tan.
Street Floor

China Combinations $1
Consisting of one hand-decorated Imperial Berry Set, comprising one large Berry Dish and Six Serving Dishes; one Nippon China Whipped Cream Set, comprising Bowl, Plate and Ladle, also six fine blown glass Table Tumblers.
Basement

3 Yds. of Hamburg Flouncing 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
27-inch Flouncing, embroidered, on fine Swiss or nainsook, fine and open work patterns, suitable for children's dresses, combinations, etc.
Street Floor

Sport Dresses $1
Good Value at $1.49
Can be used for a dress or suit. There are white with colored striped trimmings, or blue, pink or tan with black and white trimmings, sizes 14 to 44.
Third Floor

Genuine "O'Cedar" Combination $1
Good Value at $1.50
Consists of one Triangular Dust Mop, one 9" angular Oil Mop and a full-size bottle of O'Cedar Polish.
Basement

10 Yds. of Longcloth 1.00
Good Value at $1.39
36 inches wide, fine soft fabric for lingerie and underwear.
Street Floor

2 Genuine Crex Grass Rugs 1.00
Good Value at $1.60
With fancy borders and centers, size 24x45.
Fifth Floor

Men's or Boys' Nickel Watches $1
With Nickel Fob Complete
This watch is guaranteed against defects for one year. An excellent timekeeper. Watch is the "Pocket Hero," which bears the original tag of $1 and the fob also. Watch and fob complete, at $1.00.
Good Value at $1.39
Street Floor

Two Sheets 1.00
Good Value at $1.38
Size 81x99, double bed size, made from a standard snow white cotton.
Street Floor

Ten Huckabuck Towels 1.00
Good Value at $1.75
Extra large size, heavy weight, full bleached, with neat red borders.
Street Floor

Marquisette Dutch Curtains $1
Good Value at $1.50
Fine quality, full mercerized marquisette, hemstitched hem, with wide lace edge, in white, cream and ecru. Three-piece set, ready to hang.
Fourth Floor

Three Girls' Gingham Dresses $1
Good Value at $1.50 and $1.75
Made of Amoskeag Gingham in a handsome range of plaids. Every dress fast color. Neatly trimmed. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Street Floor

Corset and H. & W. Brassiere $1
Good Value at $1.38
Corsets are low and medium bust, long and short hips, trimmed with deep lace. Brassieres of Indian linen and fancy lace, all sizes.
Third Floor

Three Single Blankets 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
These blankets are bound on all four sides, full sized beds, in gray only, very slight mill imperfections.
Street Floor

Guaranteed Garden Hose 1.00
Good Value at $1.10
25 feet, 4 ply, guaranteed hose, one-half inch, with brass couplings.
Basement

Two Men's Union Suits 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Balbriggan, in short sleeves and ankle lengths, also a few nainsooks.
Street Floor

Four Men's Work Shirts 1.00
Good Value at $2.00
Blue chambray, Amoskeag, cut large and roomy, collar attached, sizes 14 to 19 only.
Street Floor

Three Men's Shirts 1.00
Good Value at $1.50
Good quality percales, mostly neck and white, soft and laundered cuffs, sizes 14 to 17½.
Street Floor

JULY SALE TRAVELING BAGS & SUIT CASES

WE GIVE AND REDEEM PROFIT-SHARING STAMPS
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

Greatest Values To Be Found in Boston

$2.50 Professional Bags
$1.95
Black only, genuine leather. This is an exceptional value considering the present high cost of leather. These bags are well made, canvas lined with pocket, all 14-inch, the popular size.

$5.00 Travelling Bags
$3.98
Choice of four styles, black and brown, all genuine leather, all leather lined throughout, with pocket, sewn edges, set-in lock and side catches; choice of 16 and 18-inch sizes.

$2.25 Black Traveling Bags
$1.69
Made of strong karatol, high cut, large and roomy, lined with moire, side lock and side catches, strong handle and leather corners, 18-inch size.

$4.50 Cowhide Suit Cases
$2.95
Brown leather straps all around, canvas lined with shirt-fold, 24-inch only. While they last at $2.95.

$6.00 Genuine Cowhide Bags
$4.79
Choice of 17 or 18-inch
Good, strong, genuine cowhide bag, 2-pounds stock, tan leather lined with pocket, slide lock and side catches, sewn on cowhide corners, sewn edges.
Street Floor

$7.00 Cowhide Suit Cases
$4.79
A most unusual bargain. Never again will an opportunity like this present itself. Cowhide Suit Case, in the popular brown color, 24-inch size, short leather straps, sewn corners, strong handle, canvas lined with shirt fold, snap lock. Almost given away at $4.79.

Matting Bags
39c
Choice of 14 or 16-inch, like cut, with side locks. Just 300 in the lot. Act quick.

125 Japanese Matting Bags 79c
Guaranteed waterproof, with lock and side catches, bound edge, choice of 14, 16 or 18 inch.

Going Away You Surely Need a Trunk
$4.50 Dress Trunks 2.98
Duck covered, waterproof painted, hardwood slats, good quality hardware, extra large bolts, with tray; sizes 28, 30 and 32 inches.

SHARKS FOLLOW STEAMER TO BOSTON

The officers and men of the American-Hawaiian liner Missourian, report from St. Nazaire, France, reported that the big freighter was followed for hundreds of miles by big maneating sharks as she approached the coast and that some of the monsters followed the ship until she was inside the Boston lightship.

On the outward trip of the Missourian 250 horses died and were thrown overboard after being skinned. The officers reported that the horses were "doctored" before they came aboard the ship and died soon after the ship left Boston. They believed the horses were drugged to pass the examining veterinaries, but on the water front it was said that the toxin put on board to feed the horses on the voyage had been tampered with. Other ships have suffered from excessive losses in the shipments of horses and it is reported that a quiet investigation is being made.

The officers of the Missourian had no doubt that the sharks were attracted here by the carcasses of horses thrown from transports passing between American and Canadian ports and the British Channel.

WOMAN HURT AS AUTO DROPS 30 FEET

Salem, July 19—An automobile owned and operated by Frank Twombly of Roslindale, who with his wife, two sisters and a relative were on their way to Dover, N. H., today to attend the funeral of Mr. Twombly's mother, narrowly escaped serious injury when Twombly lost control of the car and they were thrown over a thirty-foot embankment. All escaped with minor injuries except one of the women, who received a compound fracture of the right leg.

NUXATED IRON

$100.00 FORFEIT

increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people 100 per cent, in ten days in many instances. $100 Forfeit if I fail as per full explanation in large article soon to appear in this paper. Ask your doctor or druggist about it. All good druggists always carry it in stock.

Four in Fight Over One New Hampshire Bride

Concord, N. H., July 19—The elopement to Bellows Falls, Vt., and marriage there of nineteen-year-old Genevieve M. Greeley of this city and Roy S. Ellison of Peterboro, private in Troop A, First Squadron, New Hampshire Cavalry, now recruiting at Camp Spalding, led to the appearance of four young men in the district court today on charges of mutual assault. The court quarter included:

Trooper Ellison, the happy bridegroom.

William Greeley, brother-in-law of Ellison and brother of the bride.

Edward Clark, friend of Greeley.

Trooper George Fletcher, soldier friend of the bridegroom.

Meanwhile the bride herself is beyond the sight and knowledge of her parents. It is said she is with Connecticut relatives of her husband, who hails from Milford in that State.

Five weeks ago the First Squadron mobilized at Camp Spalding. It is still there, recruiting to full strength. Among the troopers first at hand was Roy S. Ellison of Peterboro. Soon after arriving here Trooper Ellison met Genevieve Greeley. Whatever claims Edward Clark had on Genevieve's affections apparently faded away when the military admirer appeared on the scene.

Monday Genevieve left home. She went to Bellows Falls, Vt., with Trooper Ellison. They secured a marriage license and were married that evening by the Rev. S. H. Smith of the Methodist Church.

Ellison returned to this city on the 4 o'clock train yesterday. Private Fletcher, one of his troopmates, met him at the station. The two started up Main street. They encountered Edward Clark and William Greeley, the bride's brother. Clark opened, saying to Ellison: "I want to talk with you." Ellison retorted: "I've nothing to say to you."

Then, according to Ellison, Clark struck him first and Greeley struck him next. Trooper Fletcher interfered for Ellison and all four young men were arrested by one policeman.

Ellison said later that, as soon as he and Genevieve were married, he wired her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Greeley of Montgomery street.

UPHOLD DISMISSAL OF 69TH OFFICERS

Washington, July 19—Major-General Leonard Wood's action in mustering out of service Colonel Louis D. Conley and Colonel Phelan of the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment because of physical disability was today upheld by the War Department. Neither officer, it was stated, would be reinstated.

FRANCE TIRED OF WAR, SAYS C. W. MORSE

France is tired of the war. England is determined to continue, and the German authorities must prepare the German mind for reverses, according to a statement in New York today by C. W. Morse, the financier, who recently returned from Europe. Mr. Morse said:

"France is drained and is tired of war. Germany has made efforts to get peace. At present it was thought that pressure at Verdun would result in France accepting peace proposals from Germany. Great Britain is the soul of the allies, and is the objective of Germany's greatest concentration. Britain believes she is fighting the world's cause for a universal peace. The war is now developed into a struggle between Germany and Great Britain. Britain is determined to continue. The opinion of the Englishman is that the Prussian sway must cease.

"England says it is better to see the war through now and insure a lasting peace, spending $10,000,000 a day, while 5,000,000 men are under arms, than to be menaced by the Prussian power under a temporary peace and obliged to maintain a large standing army and keep increasing the navy.

"The feeling in England is that this offensive is the beginning of the end, and that the third year of the war will be in favor of the allies, although peace may not actually come for two years. Travelers from Germany meeting in Paris say the people of Germany are tired of the war, but that the authorities misrepresent the situation, saying: 'We have won the war; we have half of France, we have all Belgium, and we have Poland. Why do we continue?'

"The problem of preparing the German mind for reverses must, however, be faced. Great Britain is convinced that the Jutland fight was an unqualified victory."

SQUABBLES MUST END DECLARES HUGHES

By International News Service.

New York, July 19.—Charles Evans Hughes, Republican nominee for the presidency, today served notice that petty squabbling between Progressives and Republicans "must cease at once."

The former Supreme Court justice declared that the Republicans faced a hard fight in the coming campaign and that victory would be assured only by the complete unification of all factions.

"We must work together," said Mr. Hughes. The nominee had a lengthy conference with William Willcox, chairman of the campaign committee. At its conclusion, Mr. Hughes announced that tentative dates had been selected for his coming swing through the West, but that the schedule would not be made public for a little while.

He added, however, that the arrangements for the trip will be made in co-operation with the plans of the national committeemen in each State.

A Chicago delegation, headed by Mayor Thompson, met Mr. Hughes and reiterated its protests against the naming of Harold L. Ickes, former Progressive, as the Illinois member of the campaign committee.

FIRE PERIL IN DORCHESTER SCHOOL

Conditions at the Henry L. Pierce School in Dorchester were described by William M. Kendricken, the janitor, today at the hearing before the special recess committee to revise the building laws as being such that they constitute a continuous fire menace.

Mr. Kenricken declared that the basement of the building was a fire trap and that since the enactment of the law forbidding the storage of supplies underneath stairways it has been customary to store them in corridors.

There are ten furnaces in the basement, he said, and the pipes from these run out through the building contrary to the manner in which they are protected in all modern school-houses.

George L. Dufley, superintendent of buildings in Somerville, and J. H. Kelley, who has charge of the school janitors in that city, both opposed sections of the bill before the committee, while E. R. Stewart, inspector of buildings in Leominster, favored the bill, except that clause which deals with cross partitions in corridors.

COLE ASKS FOR BOND ISSUE FOR ARMORY

Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole today urged the Committee on Military Affairs of the Governor's Council to approve at once a $600,000 bond issue for the building of an armory for the eight units of the Massachusetts Naval Militia in Boston.

The council has had the matter before it for six weeks, postponing action in hopes that Congress would agree on an appropriation.

General Cole said that there was not a chance in the world that Congress would provide quarters for the naval militia this year. He also said that the navy Department refused to issue equipment as long as it remained in the old East Armory, and that the department was not satisfied with Mechanics' Building, which is now used as an armory by the Boston companies.

CORRESPONDENTS AT THE BATTLE LINES

Berlin, July 19.—The situation of the German armies on both the eastern and western fronts is considered so satisfactory that the General Staff has decided to allow correspondents to visit both theatres of war within a week. It is stated that army officers will be placed at the disposal of the foreign newspapermen to act as guides, and that they may visit the Dvinsk front, the Kovel line, the Verdun sector, the Somme River battlefield or any other region they wish to see and inspect for themselves.

GOVERNOR AND MAYOR WELCOME A. O. H.

Continued from First Page.

ing to death of Sir Roger Casement, the Irish Knight. A telegram was read from 10,000 Irish residents of San Francisco, stating that $40,000 had been raised for the Irish Relief Fund.

A. O. H. OWN BOSTON.

There's no doubt that the A. O. H. own Boston today. The mere fact that 25,000 men and women and boys and girls, from coast to coast, from far up in Canada to the Gulf, and even from distant Honolulu, swarm the streets and parks of the city is sufficient evidence of this fact.

But if more proof is needed, go down to the City Hall, where stretched across the building is a great sign reading "Cead Mile Failthia," in letters of green and gold.

If your education in the Gaelic language has been neglected the translation may make the meaning clearer. Reduced to English, the message conveyed is "A thousand million welcomes."

That's the spirit all over Boston today. "A thousand million welcomes."

That was the keynote of Governor McCall's address at the great meeting, which was emphasized a few minutes later by Mayor Curley. It's the spirit that is being shown by everybody in the city from the Mayor himself down to the lowliest citizen.

LADIES HOLD MEETING.

The Copley-Plaza, the headquarters of the convention, blooms with green today. Even the orchestra in playing Irish jigs and rollicking bits of song that breaths of the Emerald Isle.

Stroll across the Public Gardens and you'll find that even the flower beds have awakened to the importance of the occasions. There blazing forth in green and gold may be seen the Irish flag and the harp that has adorned Irish banners for hundreds of years.

The men aren't having things their own way this week in Boston. In fact, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. is having a convention of its own, which in some respects may develop more interesting fights than that of the men.

There are 70,000 women who belong to this order, and judging from the crowds about convention headquarters and the streets of the city a large proportion of this number are here in Boston.

EXPECT PRESIDENTIAL FIGHT.

And before the end of the week a nice little political fight is likely to develop among these women, a good-natured fight, but a fight none the less, which may result in a new national president.

There are a lot of good politicians among the women, and their convention may develop some of the life of the Republican convention in Chicago before it adjourns.

Most of the interest centres about the election of a president. The present incumbent is Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, one of the most prominent women in the order, who has spoken on platforms all over the country.

Mrs. Jolly seeks re-election. In this wish she has the support of many of the women delegates. Whether she has enough to win out is another question.

From Chicago, home of big things and political conventions, another candidate has loomed up. She is Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, one of the most active members of the order in the Middle West.

MAY CHANGE BYLAWS.

Friends of Mrs. McWhorter are doing a lot of missionary work to land their candidate in office.

Political buttons bearing a likeness of Mrs. McWhorter are being distributed by the thousand. There is a whole lot of perfectly legitimate jobbying being done as well. All in all there's some fight on hand.

Friends of Mrs. McWhorter who are in charge of the campaign point out that a bylaw of the association provides that no president shall hold office longer than two terms of two years each.

And they say that inasmuch as Mrs. Jolly has already held the position for the prescribed length of time, that she must step out unless the bylaws are amended.

To amend the by-laws requires a two-thirds vote. The McWhorterites say this vote will not be forthcoming. The members of the Jolly party say it will.

They advance the claim that Mrs. Jolly has been engaged in very important work which is still unfinished, and maintain that she should be kept in office until the work at hand is completed.

Advertisement.

How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

One clever actress, Doris Cameron—to be exact, depends entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for the preservation of a perfect figure. She has learned what thousands of men and women already proved, that this new form of the famous Marmola prescription safely reduces the overfat body two, three or four pounds a week. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at 75 cents for a large case. Or you can get them by sending price direct to the Marmola Co., 844 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so. They are harmless and effective.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO

Free deliveries to any point in New England. Nearest freight station to your home. Goods held 60 days on request.

3 Days of Special Privilege

Wednesday . July 19
Thursday . July 20
Friday . . July 21

Before the Opening next Monday, July 24th, of

White's Greatest August Furniture Sale

Prior to the start of the sale in order to give in advance some idea of this huge Annual Sale and to afford more leisurely selection we have arranged as in previous years an advance display of hundreds upon hundreds of pieces—*each bearing a plain price tag.*

In these "Special Days of Privilege," any piece selected will be laid aside for you to be delivered after the sale starts.

Two Examples

of the great values in this sale. There will be more than 900 others just as interesting.

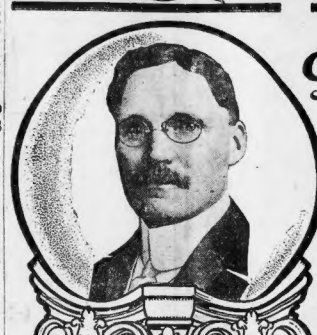
$3.00 Quartered Oak Diner $1.98

We believe this to be the best chair we have ever offered at such a price. Note the wide panel back, full quartered oak, with genuine black leather slip seat. $1.98
A big bargain at..... $1.98
Same chair with brown Spanish leather, worth $3.50..... $2.25

$24.00 Ex. Table $14.85

Heavy plank top, full quartered oak, heavy colonial base; top 44 inches wide, opens to 6 feet. August Sale prices..... $14.85

50% DISCOUNT SALE of NEW PIANOS BY J. P. COLLINS



THESE Pianos, from one of Boston's big department stores, were bought by me at prices that permit of my selling them at about 50% or less than the usual retail prices. Every piano in the lot is a credit to its maker and it is really a shame to cut the prices on them in this manner. The prices are so low that they seem an insult to the worth of the pianos—However, my business is to sell any and all makes of pianos for less money than any other dealer in Boston. I have a reputation to sustain as the lowest price piano house in New England. Remember, these are new pianos and all guaranteed.

SALE OF NEW PIANOS

Retail Price		Sale Price
$285	Aschenbach Piano Co. of Boston. New Upright	$105
$250	Bradley Piano Co. of Boston. New Upright	$110
$250	Martin Piano Co., Boston. New Upright	$110
$290	Curl, Michigan. New Pianoforte Grand	$120
$275	Howard Piano Co., Atlanta, Ga. New Upright Grand	$125
$300	Sternberg, New York. New Upright Grand	$130
$300	Kranzer Bros., New York. New Art Upright	$130
$285	Hazens, New York. New Upright	$140
$275	Warren Bros., New York. New Upright	$140
$300	Gilbert & Co., Boston. New Upright Grand	$150
$350	Prescott Piano Co., N. H. New Upright	$160
$320	Schuman, New York. New Parlor Grand	$165
$375	Colonial Concert Grand, New York. New	$185
$375	Mason Piano Co., Boston. New Upright	$185
$550	Bowers & Henderson, Boston. Baby Grand	$225
$630	Bowers & Henderson, Boston. Baby Grand	$300

Other Wonderful Bargains in New Uprights and Players

New Henry F. Miller Uprights and Players
New Hallet & Davis Uprights and Players
New Conway Players
Latest New Gabler Uprights and Players
Latest New Briggs Uprights and Players
Latest New Knabe
Latest New Merrill Uprights and Players
New Chase Uprights and Players
New Poole Piano
New Meehlin Uprights
Krueger Uprights
Latest New Jacob Doll Uprights and Players
Latest New McPhail
And Other Equally Fine Makes of New Uprights and Players

More Big Bargains in Players and Uprights.

Some new, some used a little and some used more.

Haynes Upt.	$155
Chickering Upt.	$245
88-Note Int. Player	$175
Chickering Upt.	$305
Doll & Son Upt.	$260
Mason & Hamlin	$315
Emerson Upt.	$295
Frederick Upt.	$175
Kranich & Bach	$95
Webber Upt.	$95
Huntington Upt.	$85
Knabe Upt.	$90
Behning Upt.	$42
H. F. Miller Upt.	$72
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$75
Kranich & Bach	$80
McPhail Upt.	$55
Steinberg Upt.	$90
Yose Upt.	$125
Knabe Angelus Player	$300
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$80
Steinert Upt.	$140
Webber Pianola	$325

BOSTON'S PIANO KING

J. P. COLLINS

From Boston's Big Department Store To J. P. Collins' Sacrifice Floor

THOUSANDS of dollars' worth of Fine New Pianos, beautiful instruments, guaranteed by the makers, and they also carry my personal guarantee. Every one of these beautiful new instruments, including Uprights, Baby Grands, Upright Grands, Concert Grands, Art Uprights, etc., etc., thrown into my Annual Mid-Summer Sale.

Every piano sacrificed—I will hold a piano for you a reasonable length of time upon payment of deposit. Read the list on the left of pianos in this sale, all well-known names, including New Uprights.

At $95 and $98 Each, Now on Sale

Stool and Scarf Free. Delivery in N. E. Free.

MONEY BACK After 60-Day Trial If Not as Represented

AS LOW AS $5.00 Down $1.00 A Week

PLAYER PIANOS Some of the New 88-Note Player Pianos, also some fine ones, slightly used, are on our selling floor at lowest prices. $175 Up

TALKING MACHINES WANTED I have customers waiting for Talking Machines and Records. I will pay cash or give a big allowance towards my Piano in stock.

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value, taken as part payment.

FREE AUTO SERVICE J. P. Collins, Boston's Piano King, will now send a car to your home if you live within 50 miles of Boston, if you want to buy or look at Pianos, call him up—69 Roxbury. A beautiful automobile is at your service—no charge.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street

2 BLOCKS BEYOND DUDLEY STREET TERMINAL

ROXBURY (BOSTON) MASS.

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings Till 9. Daily sales start at 8 a. m.

To Avoid Regrettable Mistakes, Look for J. P. Collins' Name and Number

INDIAN STAGE STAR 'BLUE CLOUD' DEAD

New York, July 19.—When Blue Cloud was found dead yesterday in her dark little room in the rear of the top floor at No. 247 West Thirty-eighth street, a gas tube held to her mouth by a damp towel, acquaintances soon fathomed the mystery of her life and revealed a drab drama behind the mask of comedy she had worn as an actress.

Under the name of Blue Cloud, Mrs. Lannie Mae Taylor had been familiar to vaudeville audiences throughout the country for ten or twelve years, until last Winter, when illness called her from the stage and hastened the tragedy of yesterday.

She was the daughter of Colonel R. Clay Crawford, at the time of her birth thirty-five years ago one of the wealthiest residents of Macon, Ga. Colonel Crawford, who had been an English officer, cast to the United States at the end of the Mexican war and gained distinction as an American commander. In the Civil War he raised a regiment of negroes and fought for the Confederacy.

FULL-BLOODED INDIAN.

Mrs. Taylor's mother was a full-bred Cherokee Indian, daughter of Blue Cloud, chief of his tribe. As a child and young woman she had every luxury and refinement a home of wealth could offer. After being graduated from the Wesleyan Female College, at Macon, Miss Crawford wished to study her mother's people and therefore she went to the Carlisle Indian School.

This ambition to aid her mother's people through knowing them better was the first step in the path that ended yesterday in her death by her own hand. An Indian and cowboy "show" went to Carlisle while she was a student there, fourteen years ago. Ralph F. Taylor was a cowboy with the "outfit" and Miss Crawford fell in love with him and they were married.

Taylor said he was a nephew of the late Robert L. Taylor, for eight years Governor of Tennessee. He had lived among the Indians in the West for years and knew them better than did his bride. Matters went well with the couple for a time. They had a child, but she died as a baby. Mrs. Taylor put aside temporarily her ambition to aid her mother's people, and she and her husband decided to support themselves with an "Indian act" on the vaudeville stage.

Mrs. Taylor adopted the name of Blue Cloud, and soon the "team" became well known throughout the vaudeville world. After that the tale is quite simple and runs like many others. Conditions arose which caused Mrs. Taylor to find another stage partner, and Taylor drifted along until now he is an orderly in Polyclinic Hospital.

FELL ILL LAST WINTER.

Blue Cloud became ill early last Winter and a series of surgical operations followed, which kept her in bed until a few weeks ago and exhausted her savings. A little money came her way two weeks ago when she put on an "Indian act" in a Boston theatre. She returned to New York a week ago and met her husband. She rented the room in West Thirty-eighth street and they lived there, more or less happily, until yesterday. He went to his work early and she wrote a note, asking his forgiveness, saying the world had lost any attraction for her, and that Blue Cloud would find what was in the next world. The woman who conducts the house installed gas and found the body. Efforts to revive the actress failed.

WATCHMAN HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

John Gallagher, twenty-five, married, of Irving street, Watertown, was arrested by the police of the Court square station early today on a warrant charging him with breaking and entering the office of Morss & Co. at No. 221 High street and the larceny of cigars valued at $4.50.

Gallagher, according to the police, has been employed by a fire patrol company, and for the past few weeks has been under surveillance by officers of the Court square station. The police say that attention was attracted to him by his being seen going around the business district trying the doors of different mercantile houses.

BOSTON SINGER ASKS FOR DIVORCE

Brattleboro, Vt., July 19.—Mrs. Ethel Costello, a Boston soprano soloist, whose legal residence is Brattleboro, has field a petition for divorce from Lemar Costello. Mrs. Costello says she married Mr. Costello in 1911, and that about January 1, 1914, and on other occasions, he treated her with intolerable severity.

Prize Babies to Compete for Championship of All New England Here Today

Vernon K. Soucia of Caribou, Me., prize baby of all New England, who will contest with Harold B. McDonald of Cambridge, prize baby of Greater Boston, for the championship. Baby Vernon, who is exactly 17 months old, came from his home in Maine with mother and aunt in order to fight for the title. Mrs. Henry Soucia bases her hopes of victory on her normally developed boy, who measures nearly perfect for his age, and who shows by every motion that he is one of the finest specimens of babyhood in the land.

Today Vernon K. Soucia of Caribou, Me., prize baby of all New England, will match wits with Harold B. McDonald of Cambridge, prize baby of Greater Boston, for the championship.

Baby Vernon arrived in the city yesterday. He is exactly seventeen months old and has come five hundred miles, with his mother and aunt, to see what Harold McDonald looks like.

Young Soucia is not saying much, but yesterday, while taking an automobile ride around Greater Boston, he looked as solemn as a judge, and appeared to be thinking about many things, but was in no mood to divulge secrets.

What he thought of the Brookline Country Club, Braves' Field, Longfellow's home, Fresh Pond, Winchester, and all intervening points will not be put on record, but that he enjoyed the ride in Boston's best air, while sitting beside his mother there was no doubt.

PLAYS WITH RABBIT'S FOOT.

He had been told that he was going to ride Long before the Baby Editor called Vernon had put on his white duck hat and indicated his preparedness. He was equipped to enjoy himself, with neat jumpers, striped with pink. On his feet were tiny black shoes over half socks.

For a long time, as the machine plunged along, young Soucia preserved absolute silence, but finally, when the scenery was rolled up like a ball and tossed to him, his mail mouth began to broaden until he displayed the finest kind of milk-white teeth.

The ice once broken—the figure is a good one because Vernon's father is the largest ice dealer in Caribou—Vernon even condescended to laugh occasionally. He was very much pleased when his mother took from her pocket a rabbit's foot and pushed it gently under his small nose.

BABY NEARLY PERFECT.

The rabbit's foot, by the way, was taken from a rabbit last Winter which Mrs. Soucia shot herself.

"No, I am not superstitious," explained Mrs. Soucia, but I have had all kinds of luck since I got this left hind foot of a Caribou rabbit last Winter."

But what Mrs. Henry Soucia bases her hopes upon is no rabbit's foot, but on her normally developed boy, who shows by every motion that he is one of the finest specimens of babyhood in the land.

He stood on the floor of the auto for many miles and looked with great interest at the rapidly changing scenes. His keen blue eyes took in the sights, but he said nothing, until it began to look as though his tongue was out of working order.

FORGETS HIS HURTS.

A sudden turn of the machine sent the Maine champion headlong against the leather-lined door, where his head was heard to resound with a thud. There was a single wail and then he got up, looked around and concluded there was nothing to cry about. At another time he fell to the floor with considerable violence. He shed but a single tear before he forgot his troubles.

Vernon showed real ingenuity and resourcefulness when by accident he shoved his foot far into the sleeve of his sweater. In vain he tried to extricate himself, but without avail. He lifted his foot to his mother and then to his aunt for assistance, but no one paid any attention to him.

He pulled and tugged, but only to find himself worse off. Finally, as quick as a flash, he rolled over on the seat, as if he intended to get down to the floor, but as soon as his legs were free he gave two tremendous kicks and the sweater went flying.

EXAMINATION TODAY.

The fact is there is nothing slow about baby Soucia, any more than there is about Harold McDonald.

The contest decision will depend, without doubt, upon intelligence as well as upon physical development.

The two babies are splendid samples of what New England can produce, and today's decision will be extremely close.

"Results will all be published in next Sunday's AMERICAN, with the judges' decision, together with some of the reasons for the final choice.

The examination will be made in a private room at the Copley Plaza Hotel, where the Soucia baby is staying.

REPORT SEEING MANY SHARKS OFF COAST

First Mate Snow of the Uruguayan ship Walden Abbey, from London, reported seeing many sharks along the coast, including a particularly large one off Cape Ann. Captain Meech of the steamer Penobscot, from Cuba, said that the officers saw many sharks throughout the trip north. He saw three off Block Island.

HAMPDEN COUNTY MEMBERS ARRIVE

The Boston & Albany Railroad brought to Boston about 500 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians from Springfield and other sections of Hampden county. The party had a special train of twelve coaches, stopping at Oak street, Palmer and West Brookfield, and making no stops between that point and Boston. They will leave Boston on the return trip at 8 p. m.

SENATE READY TO PASS NAVY BILL

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—The Senate has practically completed the Naval Appropriation bill, which provides for a three-year construction program of 157 warships of various kinds.

Unarmed Steamer Sunk.

London, July 19.—Lloyds announces that the British steamer Wilton Hall has been sunk. She was unarmed.

BAY STATE NOW HAS 42 CASES OF PLAGUE

New cases of infantile paralysis in Massachusetts have increased the total number reported to the State Board of Health to forty-two, and there are possibly as many as fifty cases, including those suspected of being anterior polyomelitis, but not yet positively identified as such. One death and four cases have been reported in North Adams.

The victim of the disease there was a nineteen-year-old youth, the son of Michael Powell. Health officers at North Adams say that three of the four cases now under observation in that city developed among children who came there July 4 from Brooklyn.

Three new cases have been found and verified in New Bedford. Two additional cases were reported in Worcester. Single cases were reported in Dartmouth, The Pittsfield case is a "contact" case from New York State. The Federal Express, which formerly made daily trips to Washington from this city and which was later taken off, has been called into being again by infantile paralysis and will make weekly trips, beginning next Friday, to enable Washingtonians and Bostonians to transfer from city to city without venturing into the polyomelitic zone.

A dispatch from Bridgeport, Ct., today states that the board of health has issued an order prohibiting the entrance into the city of any child under ten years of age, as a quarantine guard against the plague. Police guards will be increased at all points of entry to the city.

Infant Plague in New York Spreads

New York, July 19.—Figures issued by the Health Department today showed thirty more deaths and 142 new cases of infantile paralysis for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a. m.

Yesterday's figures showed twenty-six deaths and 121 new cases. Today, therefore, the deaths increased by four and the cases by twenty-one.

The total of deaths is 456 and of cases 2,317. In Brooklyn the number of cases showed a decrease, while the deaths increased only one. In Manhattan there were twenty-eight new cases, as against seven on Tuesday.

SKEFFINGTON IS SILENT ON RUMOR

Commissioner Henry J. Skeffington of the Boston Bureau of Immigration Service today refused to either confirm or deny the report that he was to resign his $4,500 job to take part in the publicity department of the Democratic national campaign. "When the proper time comes I will speak—that is, if there is anything to say," he replied to interviewers.

SAVED IN FORENOON, BOY DROWNS LATER

Although he was dragged half-unconscious from the water in the morning, George Fesley, fifteen, of Faxon street, Nonantum, continued going in over his depth and later was drowned in the Charles River near California street, Newton. Fesley could not swim.

PHYSICIAN GIVES THE TRUE VERSION

Stricken with Sciatic Rheumatism and Helpless, States Plant Juice Cured Him.

"The principal reason that the fame of Plant Juice has spread like wildfire throughout the country has been because everyone who has tested it or has seen what it will do has a good word for it, and never misses an opportunity to

DR. J. M. ERNEST.

speak of it," said the Plant Juice Man, who has his headquarters at the Druid Department of the Houghton & Dutton Co.'s store. "The history of Plant Juice, the way in which the manufacture made it, and the good work that have followed, have been the subject of numerous newspaper articles throughout America," continued the Plant Juice Man. "The story is an interesting one and I always like to tell it, because it is something more to the point: Plant Juice is now being introduced in the State of Massachusetts, and has already established a firm hold in Boston, where it is retaining and revitalizing people in all walks of life. That the condition I write it is only necessary to listen to the statements of well known people who have given Plant Juice a trial and have been benefited thereby, as for instance the signed testimonial of Dr. J. M. Ernest, who has been a practicing physician for the past forty-two years, being a graduate of the Long Island Medical College in 1875. He resides at Alliance, Ohio, and is one of the best known practitioners in the State. He says:

"For the past five weeks I have been unable to walk, and was confined to my bed with sciatic rheumatism. I lost my appetite and food was nevertasteful to me; I was nervous, could not sleep at all right, and was run down in general. After taking one bottle of Plant Juice my pains have disappeared and I am now cured. I want to tell Plant Juice to all of my friends, who will no doubt think it strange coming from a practicing physician, but I feel that I owe your medicine this public endorsement."

Such words as these and those of many others which have been printed, have a wide influence, for they come from men of standing and integrity, who have given Plant Juice a fair trial and have been benefited thereby.

Advertisement.

SEES ACCIDENT, IS HURT HIMSELF

Just after he had seen a motorcyclist injured by an auto on Walker Hill street, Forest Hills, Charles Barrett, eight, of Wachusett street, Forest Hills, was himself struck and slightly hurt by an auto. The machine was owned and driven by F. L. Goodnow of Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton. John Billin, thirty-eight, of Newbury street, Atlantic, was the motorcyclist hurt.

BOY SAVES 3 HORSES IN HAVERHILL FIRE

Haverhill, July 19.—Louis Wilner, fifteen, dashed into a burning stable on Washington street and blindfolding three horses with his coat, led them to safety. The fire began in the New York Clothing Company store, in the rear of the stable, and the flames spread to a three-tenement house across a narrow alley. The damage will not exceed $3,500, according to the police.

GIVE FRAMINGHAM RECRUITS RIFLES

Camp Whitney, Framingham, July 19.—Rifles and other equipment were issued to the 200 recruits here awaiting a call to the border. Most of the men are uniformed and only the last two batches are doing their duty in citizens' clothes.

Twelve recruits arrived at camp today and were assigned to recruiting company No. 3. Recruiting throughout the State is practically at a standstill.

Amanda Douglas Dead.

Newark, N. J., July 19.—Miss Amanda Douglas, novelist, historian and writer of many books for girls, is dead at her home here.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

Gilchrist Co.

Two Saving Opportunities

A MOST ADVANTAGEOUS PURCHASE
Enables Us to Offer

Dresses for Juniors
AT
$1.99

Worth from $4.00 to $7.50

The Greatest Value in Girls' Dresses Ever Offered on Our Fourth Floor

Twelve up-to-the-minute new models, in crisp, new voiles, crepes and muslins; coatee and peplum effects, set off by Quaker collars and cuffs of hemstitched organdie. Also Russian blouse style, belted in with soft girdle of self material or ribbon; full pleated skirts. Sizes 12 to 17 years.

And Remember

Only 362 Dresses in the Lot!

Also:
A Special Sale of
Summer Dresses
Worth Up to $16.50

Sizes for Women and Misses at

$8.98

These handsome frocks are developed in excellent quality, plain, striped or checked taffeta, combined with Georgette. Cool, Summery embroidered voile models in smart Russian blouse style, dainty organdies, handsome white nets, white taffeta, and an endless variety of becoming models too numerous to mention.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

THE STORE OF PROGRESS
GILCHRIST CO.
A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

We Redeem Legal Stamps

Nettleton Shoes — Winslow's SHOE SHOP — Nettleton Shoes
34 MILK STREET BOSTON U.S.A.

Mark Down Sale
MEN'S SHOES
$4.75, $5.75, $6.75, $7.25
Reduced from $6.00, $7.00, $7.50 and $8.50.
FRANKLIN P. WINSTON CO.
14 Milk Street—A Few Doors from the Old South Church.

NATICK MEN OF THE FIGHTING NINTH REPEL ATTACK BY MEXICAN TROOPERS

SHARP SKIRMISH ON THE BOUNDARY LINE

El Paso, July 19.—Mexican snipers along the Rio Grande have become so dangerous that the United States military authorities today forbid travelers on the American side to approach the river.

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, July 19.—Outposts of the Natick company of the Fighting Ninth drove back an attack by uniformed Mexican horsemen, believed to be Carranza soldiers, killing or wounding at least two of the raiders.

The Natick boys, who went into action with cheers of defiance, were more and more openly insulting, and it is feared that the first skirmish will be followed by others in greater force.

While the attack lasted fifty or more shots were fired. The bullets whistled about the Natick men, who dropped to the ground at the first sign of hostilities. The attack came in broad daylight.

The company, L of the Ninth, from which the outposts were posted, was in command of Captain James F. Hickey, a former regular. When his lieutenant gave the order to his outposts to return the fire of the Mexican horsemen Captain Hickey ordered his company into battle formation to support the pickets.

This reinforcement to the picket line and the loss of two of their number was sufficient to discourage the Mexicans from continuing their attack, gathering up the two fallen, the horsemen retreated, fleeing in all directions to the cheering of the Natick boys.

LASTED FIVE MINUTES.

The session did not last more than five minutes, but it was warm. If the Mexicans thought that regulars had been substituted by tin soldiers, as would appear from the suspicious activity on the other side of the Rio Grande, since the militia units took over the patrol of five miles of border, skirting the south and east of El Paso, they doped it wrong.

They found men as cool as themselves and better marksmen, as the score showed. Their bluff was called so quickly that they remained like mad on the side of the Rio. Though after the skirmish they could be seen creeping back over the trail, afoot and in the saddle, for cover, from shot to mesquite clumps and cottonwood trees.

It was singular that the Natick company should have scored the first blood, because that was Major William J. Casey's company for years, and it was his battalion of Colonel Edward L. Logan's regiment that was on outpost duty during the liveliest twenty-four hours the Massachusetts Guardsmen from the Bay State have faced since their arrival more than two weeks ago.

SHIELDS DROPPED ONE.

Henry Shields, a sharpshooter, potted one of the Mexicans on horseback with a sweeping sombrero of straw and a white shirt that made a beautiful target. Fred Eagan and Charles F. Perry fired together and probably both dropped the second man. Another shot winged a third, according to outposts at closer range. The fifteen others were so busy whirling into saddle that they did not stop to check up casualties.

The skirmish occurred on the banks of the Rio Grande, where its buff-colored waters run sluggishly in a stream fifty yards wide, but with swampy edges that increased the distance. The desert has been converted into fertile ranches there, which remind the Natick boys of New England with truck gardens and sweeping corn.

Back from the river on the American side is a thickly populated Mexican section as picturesque as the native villages of Mexico. The outposts were strung along the Felix Martinez estate, along the Felix Martinez ranch, where the river can be forded at four points, and it was at each of these shallow places that Captain Hickey established his cossacks.

The village is only two miles from Camp Cotton where the Massachusetts infantry is camped, but four miles over the highway and trails. These shallow places had given the regulars much trouble and men were lost there.

No sooner were the Massachusetts forces placed on guard than the orderly pickets in civilian dress that dotted the Mexican bank were replaced by armed Mexicans in uniform, many of them cavalrymen.

LED BY MAN ON WHITE HORSE.

They could be seen signalling and shifting posts all night. It was risky business creeping to those outposts during the day with garden rows and irrigation drains to aid concealment for just corn stalks for stretches nothing at all. For New England lads to lay out in that mesquite all night so close that they could hear the chatter and the whistling of the enemy was creepy, without any firing.

But the night passed uneventfully, even if it did seem long. At day break Corporal Henry Darwin and Privates John Carey and Arthur Moffet noticed horsemen assembling on the Mexican banks. Then the other outposts saw a man on a white mount swinging a sabre which flashed in the morning sun and which the Natick boys described as "five feet long."

At 10:45 a shot rang out followed by a volley from the Mexican bank. Captain Hickey said it sounded "like the Fourth of July." A Mexican who had come from an adobe hut with water which the Natick company refused, vanished with his pail at the first "bing."

EVERY MAN "THERE."

Captain Hickey and Lieutenants Healy and Walsh sprinted to the outposts, caring nothing for cover or personal safety. Musician Alexander was with them. Privates Edmund Hubert, Charles D. Prescott and John J. Oakes were strung along the mesquite at Number 1 post. Hubert heard the swish of a Mauser which kicked the dirt up within four feet of him and he half ran and rolled toward his mates.

"I thought they had me," said Hubert, who is a hunky youngster of twenty-three, but looks eighteen. "No use denying that I was scared. Anybody would be. My, what a tune it had."

"If anything had happened to young Hubert," broke in Captain Hickey, "we would have gone through the river after them. I've known Eddie since he was knee high, just as I know every man in my company, and after today I'm prouder than ever of the Natick boys. Every man in the line!"

Henry Shields and Fred Eagan and Charles T. Perry and Oliver Paul were at the extreme left out at the edge of a peninsula which gave them a bead on the Mexicans who fired diagonally on the boys on the extreme right. Shields dopped flat, drew a battle range of 100 yards, aimed high for the sun and fired. The man in the white shirt who had been very active threw up both hands and dropped. That was the only shot fired by Shields.

EAGAN'S RIFLE JAMS.

Eagan and Perry blazed away together, and down went another. Eagan's rifle jammed and he grabbed one from his comrade and fired again and again, seven shots all told. Perry fired twice. Meanwhile Captain Hickey had deployed his sixty men and covered his rear and sent a formidable line down to the river bank.

The Mexicans had ridden to the spot opposite, dismounted, deployed and fired. Corporal Martin Fair, who was sent to Haggerty of Cambridge when shot at Vera Cruz, was in charge of the support, which prevented him from shooting, though like the others he fingers itched to draw the hammer.

It was over too soon for the Natick boys. Mexicans lay crouched behind their attacks. Cows stopped grazing. Two river riders with rifles slung to saddle buttons drove up madly. Mexican men and women and children, who looked like pictures of Indians, poured out of mud holes with pigs and dogs, five hundred yards in the rear.

Musician Alexander galloped four miles to brigade headquarters to make the report and Major William J. Casey and Lieutenant-Colonel John H. Dunn, chairman of the Boston Street Commissioners, came rolling over the dusty roads in an auto with a wagon extension. Colonel Dunn, veteran of Cuba and the Philippines, is an expert tactician but the work was over before they arrived.

It was reported at the Massachusetts cavalry camp that Troops A and C would probably be sent to Nogales for patrol duty as soon as green horses are broken.

Five Companies in 2d Pass Tests

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.

Columbus, N. M., July 19.—Five companies of the Second Regiment have now undergone their trial physical examination. Companies A, F, L and I have had the stamp of approval placed upon them by the army physicians who have been examining them for two days in one of the long, low sheds of the ordnance department.

The examination of the other troops who arrived recently and the inoculation for typhoid fever were yesterday. Captain Harry Martin and Lieutenant C. C. Johnson, assistant medical officer, had charge of this work. A few sore arms, an occasional headache and that "rather queer" feeling is noticeable here and there, but the general health of the entire camp is very good.

The men experienced a very hot day and as a result were not kept on the regular routine. Colonel Hayes allowed them to rest while the sun was high. To make matters worse, something happened to the train that brings ice to the camp, as well as to the city of Columbus. Consequently the camp was "iceless" and it caused more or less discomfort on the part of many of the soldiers, especially the cooks who depend upon it for their storage purposes.

Today saw the end of rifle issue. Each man is now equipped with one and all have been minutely instructed as to its care and use.

Two elections of importance were held late last night and the results given out today. Quartermaster Charles Ingraham of F Company, Plainfield, was elected first lieutenant and Harry F. Adamson, second lieutenant. Lieutenant Adamson was chosen for the place months ago, but owing to his absence in France, where he has been driving an ambulance, he has not yet joined his company on the border.

Newcomers had first taste of a real New Mexican downpour last night. For several hours it came down in torrents. There were a few lads who had not been supplied cots and they were rescued and given refuge in their mates' tents who had been more fortunate.

They have also spent much time "dressing up" their company street, been doing duty at the headquarters Lieutenant McDonald, one of the most popular men in the regiment, who has of the camp, was today assigned to take full charge of the "casual" tent. Chaplain Walter S. Danker, soldier, postmaster, preacher and all round good fellow, is having great success with his field postoffice. He is so busy that today Colonel Hayes appointed Roger W. Hayward of Northampton as an assistant.

Protest Plucking of 69th Regiment Chiefs

New York, July 19.—Friends of Colonel Louis Conley and Lieutenant-Colonel John Phelan of the Fighting Sixty-Ninth, New York's Irish regiment, declare that the real reason the two ranking officers of the Irish regiment were disqualified by the administration was their activity in anti-administration affairs.

Colonel Conley, as one of the leading spirits of the Irish race convention in New York in March, at which the Friends of Irish Freedom was organized, made a stirring speech, denouncing Wilson as unneutral in his attitude toward England.

Lieutenant-Colonel Phelan has also been active in Irish organizations at which the administration was denounced for the betrayal of Sir Roger Casement. These two officers were blamed for keeping the regiment out of the St. Patrick's Day parade in New York, when a demonstration had been planned by a faction which had been expelled from the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and to review which the President had been invited.

The failure of the Sixty-Ninth to participate and the opposition of the Friends of Irish Freedom together with the real members of the Hibernians, made it necessary to withdraw the invitation to review the parade.

On account of their part in these activities, and not on account of any real disability, their friends claim, these two officers have been disqualified by General Leonard A. Wood and Secretary of War Baker, at the request of the administration.

Villa Places Ears of Victims on Exhibition

Chihuahua City, Mex. (Via Courier to El Paso, Tex.), July 19.—"Pickled ears," cut off Carranzista officers and soldiers by "Pancho" Villa, were placed on exhibition in shop windows here today.

Fifteen officers and ten soldiers, imprisoned by the bandit when he captured Jiminez, have arrived here in pitiable plight. Both ears of each officer had been slashed off. One ear from each soldier had also been severed. Following the "operations" the severed members were restored to victims who were released.

The officers and soldiers made their way from Jimines on foot, bringing their gruesome relics with them.

"After the fight," they said, "we were ordered to stand before a firing squad. A Villista officer asked which we preferred—death or to have our ears cut off. We chose the latter. We were seized, bound and laid on the ground. Then three Villista officers with sabres began the bloody work."

General Reyes, commander of the new Carranza garrison at Jimines, has arrived here. He brought official reports to General Trevino of Villa's position and strength. Reyes, who is a former Villa general, was reported last week to have surrendered his command to the bandit and have joined him.

"Villa has moved from his base at Cerro Gordo to within ten miles of Parral to the northeast," Reyes reported.

"He has more than 3,500 men encamped at his new base. Nearly as many more, I have heard, are formed in bands which are devastating the surrounding country. The beginning of the rainy season has furnished him plenty of water for his troops and horses.

"Villa's troops are well supplied. The train destined from Mexico City to General Trevino which he captured at Jiminez, consisted of three cars of provisions—corn and beans—and one car of ammunition. There was another car also bearing a large sum of Carranza money, which fell into his hands."

O, Hell, a Rookie Tries in Vain to Enlist in Army

Wichita, Kan., July 18.

Oxto Hell of West Virginia applied at the United States Army recruiting station here for enlistment. "O, Hell, they call me for short," said Otto.

Mr. Hell was short physically as well as in name and the signature of Lieutenant West could not be affixed to his application.

"It beats the devil that a fellow can't join the army with my name," said Otto, and he went out to hunt work in the harvest fields.

MOUNTED Orderly Charles F. Choate, Jr., of the First Massachusetts Field Artillery delivering a message to Colonel John H. Sherburne, commander.

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ROOKIE HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN PLATTSBURG

Plattsburg, July 19.—J. F. Blackman of Agassiz street, Cambridge, narrowly escaped serious injury when the rifle he was shooting at the rifle pits "spoiled," with an explosion that left only fragments of the stock in his hands.

Two "rookies" stretched alongside Blackman at the range were scattered with dirt and sand by the explosion, but neither was injured.

The army officer in charge declared that it was the third time he had seen a rifle explode, or "spoil," in the other cases men had been injured.

Blackman had carefully cleaned his rifle a short time before. Whether the explosion was due to the presence of cleaning rags in the barrel or to a fault in the steel is uncertain. Blackman is a "rookie" in C Company, Fifth Regiment, one of the "junior" outfits here.

The Fourth Regiment completed their rifle range work yesterday and today the high score men were announced.

Experts—A. E. Wild, Williamstown, Company K, 219; Q. A. Shaw, Jr., Gore Hall, Cambridge, Company G, 214; M. T. Jenny, No. 160 Newbury street, Boston, Company H, 217; J. W. Cruickshank, No. 247 Cyprus street, Providence, R. I., Company C, 214; W. J. Mack, No. 17 Underwood street, Springfield, Company C, 214; S. Johnson, Y. M. C. A., Boston, Company C, 211; H. C. Clayton, No. 160 Newbury street, Boston, Company H, 211; P. W. Clay, No. 22 Bowditch street, East Braintree, Company A, 210.

Among the sharpshooters were: J. S. Brumbach, Cambridge, 205; L. L. Clayton, Boston, 203; A. Aspinwall, Chestnut Hill, Mass., 203; W. S. Burrage, Boston, 197; F. W. Hatch, Cambridge, 196; T. D. Cabot, Cambridge, 202; S. M. Crocker, Cambridge, 200; R. B. Bishop, Newton Centre, 198; T. G. Wilder, Cambridge, 192; Otis C. Hale, Somerville, 194; Henry P. Massey, Brookline, 192; G. W. Benedict, Cambridge, 195; J. W. Ancell, Cambridge, 198; D. R. Hawkins, Cambridge, 192; C. E. Ryan, Beachmont, 192; L. W. Butler, Brookline, 191, and J. Lavallie, Jr., Cambridge, 197.

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Men Filene's

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, DAILY AT 5 P. M.

Semi-Annual Markdown of Men's Suits

All of our 3-piece fancy suits including STEIN-BLOCH, excepting plain blue, gray or black suits, summer outing suits, Palm Beach, silk suits, etc.

Spring and Summer 3 piece Suits formerly $15 and $17.50

$12.50

At $12.50—this being their *regular* price and not a reduced price, you will also find excellent two-piece outing suits in flannels and tweeds.

Suits formerly $20 and $22.50 many tailored by Stein-Bloch

$15.50

SIZES—at each price you will find all regular sizes, with plenty of suits for short men, tall men and stout men.

Suits formerly $25.00 many tailored by Stein-Bloch

$19.50

KINDS—all sorts of wanted models, including plenty of the celebrated PINCH-BACKS.

$23.50 for men's spring and summer 3-piece suits that were $30.

$26.50 for men's spring and summer 3-piece suits that were $35.

(Second floor by escalator in less than a minute —barber shop, golf store, cobbler service, too).

People who have itched and scratched for years usually get sleep and comfort soon after Cadum Ointment is applied to skin troubles, such as eczema, pimples, itch, sores, cuts, burns, rash, blotches, scaly skin, chafing, scabs, ringworm, eruptions, etc.

Three Million Boxes Sold Every Year in FRANCE

25 cents a box—all druggists

Amusements

BETTER BABIES AND FEWER

Is the argument of those who are willing to defy the conventional laws of Massachusetts in the question of BIRTH CONTROL.

"It is a fight against the conspiracy of silence upon a vital issue," say those who would suppress the poor as well as the rich with the National advantage of BIRTH CONTROL—all of which is pictured in such a life-like manner in

Where Are My Children?

THAT DARING PHOTO PLAY

Now crowding Three Cities, at 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 P. M.,

The Majestic Theatre

SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES

25c and 50c

Beware of Sidewalk Ticket Speculators

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

Amusements

BRAVES FIELD

"The Home of Big Things"

Wednesday at 8:30

FIREWORKS

By American Fireworks Sales Co.

$3,500 DISPLAY

"See From Your Auto in Comfort"

Concert at 7:30 by Palladino's Band will precede fireworks.

Prices: Pavilion 25c; Grandstand 50c; Box Seats 75c.

Seats now on sale at Wm. Read & Sons, Inc., 264 Washington St.

B. F. KEITH'S

THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE CENTRE OF AMERICA

The Keith-Orpheum Circuit

AMELIA STONE & ARMAND KALISZ

In the Delightful Operetta

"MAMZELLE CAPRICE"

WARD BELL & VERDI EVERSTON

JULIETTE DIKA

John E. Henshaw & Grace Avery, Five Maxims, Nancy Boyer, Dorothy & Antoinette, TRAVERS AND DOUGLAS in "MEADOWBROOK LANE"

NEW YORK $2.50

BY TROLLEY OR BOAT via PROVIDENCE to PROVIDENCE 75c or FALL RIVER

THROUGH SPECIAL CAR DAILY & SUNDAY 2:45 P.M.

TICKETS ON SALE 9:00 A.M. • 45 MILK ST.

BASEBALL

THURSDAY, JULY 20

AT 3:15 O'CLOCK

RED SOX

VS.

DETROIT

FENWAY PARK

Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Shuman & Co.'s, Washington and Bromfield sts.

BAND CONCERT EVERY SATURDAY

REVERE BEACH

A MILE OF FUN AND AMUSEMENTS

Dragon Gorge, Pit, Derby Racer, Circus Side Show, Jack Rabbit Coaster, Revere Theatre, Venus, Jack Tarley, Mirror Maze, Human Rides, Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go-Round, Bath House, Old Mill, Whip, Penny Arcade, Shooting Gallery, Waterfall, Ocean Wave, Ocean Swing, Revere Beach Railway, Nautical Ball Room, Restaurants and Other Attractions

REVERE CYCLE TRACK

GREAT MOTOR PACED MATCH RACE

CARMAN—DIDIER

Tandem Handicap Race

Six Star Teams

Other Regular Features

Tonight—Allentown Etc.—Tonight

BOSTON CONTINUOUS 15c 25c 35c

FIRST TIME EXCLUSIVE PICTURES

LIONEL BARRYMORE IN THE CLUTCHES OF 25 PEOPLE

HUSKIN' BEE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in 'Shanghaied'

Monkey Comedy Other Features

GLOUCESTER A NORTH SHORE RESORT

Large Steel Steamers "Cape Ann" and "City of Gloucester" leave Boston Week Days 10 A. M., 2 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 10:15 A. M. Leave Gloucester Week Days 2:15 P. M. Sundays and Holidays 2:15 P. M. Central Wharf, foot of State St., Boston. Take Atlantic Ave. Cars to State St. BOTH TRIPS $1.

E. S. MERCHANT, G. Mgr. D. G. O. S. S. Co.

NANTASKET BEACH

ONE DOLLAR ROUND TRIP

PLYMOUTH BOAT

DINING SALOON—STATEROOMS

DAILY 10 A.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY

STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

Every Night, Including Sundays

COPLEY-PLAZA POPS

Orchestra of Symphony Players.

ANDRE MAQUARRE, Conductor

Refreshments

Table Seats $50, and Tea, Box Seats $1.00. On Sale at the Copley-Plaza. Phone B. B. 5000.

BASS POINT Boston's Best Sail Shore Dinners

Steamers Leave Foot of Lincoln Wharf, adjoining Old South Church, Week Days 9:30, 11:00, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15; Sundays 9:30 A. M., 2:30 and 8:15 P. M. Fare 75c.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

8 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 8

DOROTHY FAIRBANKS

IN FLIRTING WITH FATE.

KEYSTONE COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

PROVINCETOWN

100-MILE ROUND TRIP $1.25

The Big Iron Steamship Dorothy Bradford leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., daily 9:30 A. M. Sundays 9:30. Staterooms CAPE COD S.S. CO. Tel. Fort Hill 1660.

ST. JAMES REFINED VAUDEVILLE

LOUISE LOVELY in The Gump of Grass.

Keystone Comedy. Pathe News.

MODERN Wm. Fox & Paramount First Run Features Double Bill All Week

Virginia Pearson in "A Tortured Heart" DUSTIN FARNUM in "Davy Crockett"

PARK HOLBROOK BLINN in "The Return of Eve" and MARY PICKFORD, Unrivaled Star, WILLIE BURKE in "Little Girl's Romance, TYRONE POWER in "The Eye of God" & 2 Acts.

FRANKLIN PARK KEITH'S

MME. PETROVA in "The Scarlet Woman"

Vaudeville. Harry Dressler Comedy

U. S VIEWS BLACKLIST AS PLAN TO GRAB COMMERCE

State Department Will Protest if Scheme is Found Prejudicial to Interests of U. S. Citizens.

By International News Service.

Washington, July 19.—Great Britain's reason for blacklisting nearly 100 American firms, under the "trading with the enemy act," was because she was hard pressed under the law in attempting to suffocate Germany and has undertaken to accomplish indirectly what she could not do directly.

England has been trying various devices and finally has discovered one which meets her desire and successfully evades the law, in the opinion of one official.

"Great Britain does not say the American firms which have been trading or have been thought to be trading with the enemy that they shall not be permitted longer to do so, but that English firms, situated within English jurisdiction and subject to English jurisdiction, shall not trade with American firms which Great Britain believes to have traded with the enemy," says this official.

"This is a restriction placed on the freedom of trade of English firms, but in its effect it reaches, as it is designed to reach, American firms."

The significance of the new order, it was declared, is greater than was at first supposed. It embraces steamship lines as well as commercial houses and Great Britain having the carrying trade of the world, the order will operate not only against American business firms, but against the great steamship lines of Holland and Scandinavia as well.

WILL REDUCE COMMERCE.

Officials declare that the application of the new rule, forbidding British subjects from trading with American firms of supposed German connection, would materially reduce American commerce in the Orient. Especially will it affect the trade of many American firms with numerous ports in the far East and such far-away markets as Australia and India.

It is pointed out that there are large numbers of British firms in China, which have been doing a large business with American firms coming under the British ban.

It is not believed here that all the American concerns in the British blacklist have German connections, and it is said an examination of the list probably will reveal that most of them are innocent of any trade with Germany since the war began.

MAY MAKE PROTEST.

State Department officials will give this phase of the question careful consideration, and if the rule is found to be prejudicial to the legitimate interests of American citizens, it is declared, a vigorous protest will be made to Great Britain.

If it is revealed that Great Britain has deliberately set about to stifle American commerce in the Orient, it is indicated that it will demand action by the government, and that if protests were unavailing retaliation would be authorized by Congress.

In congressional circles it is hinted that Great Britain may be acting in the interests of Japanese commerce in the Orient as well as her own, and that the blow at the United States trade with China and other Oriental countries is the first concrete development of the new policy declared upon by the allies under the organization of England at the Paris Economic Conference.

BRITISH OFFICIAL BLACKLIST OF FIRMS IN THE UNITED STATES

New York, July 19.—The London Press Bureau has made public the list of firms and individuals in America blacklisted under the "trading with the enemy" proclamation.

Laming Worthington Evans, Comptroller of the Foreign Trade Department of the British Foreign Office, explained that the policy is "purely a piece of domestic legislation."

The list is made up largely, according to Mr. Evans' statement, of German firms, with head offices or control in Germany; German firms incorporated in the United States, who are alleged to have assisted Great Britain's enemy by loans, propaganda or with regard to contraband; possible agents "for enemy firms resident in enemy territory," and those who have abused cable facilities by the employment of secret codes in a particular interest.

The names on the blacklist are as follows:

MANY NEW YORK FIRMS.

Philip Bauer Company, No. 58 Broad street.

Bear Sondheimer & Co.

Simon R. Blumenthal, of Zimmerman & Forshay.

Herman Botzow, of O. C. Kanow & Co.

Brass & Rothenstein, No. 32 Broadway.

Mauricio Bunge, of MacLaren & Gentles.

Alf Burun, of Brasch & Rothenstein.

Goldschmidt Detinning Company, No. 56 Wall street.

Goldschmidt Thermit Company, No. 90 West street.

Greenhorst & Co., No. 95 Wall street.

Carl Grubnau & Son, No. 144 Arch street, Philadelphia; No. 74 Wall street, New York, and Boston.

Oscar L. Gutelman, of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne.

Charles Hardy, No. 50 Church street.

Haenclever & Co., No. 24 State street.

Herhardt Haenclever & Boehne, No. 21 State street.

INDIVIDUALS NAMED.

Maryan H. Hauser, of Zimmerman & Forshay.

Alfredo Hirsch, of Maclaren & Gentles.

Franz H. Hirschland, of Goldschmidt Thermit Company.

Robert W. Howe, of Brasch & Rothenstein.

William E. Hamburg, No. 25 Beaver street.

International Hide & Skin Company, No. 33 Frankfort street.

International Import & Export Company, No. 116 South Fourth street, Philadelphia.

J. Isaacs, of John Simon & Bros.

Max Jaffe, No. 15 William street.

J. Kahl, No. 23 Beaver street.

Kanow & Co., No. 11 Broadway.

Otto C. Kanow, of Kanow & Co.

H. Kempner, cotton exchange, Galveston, Texas.

Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne, No. 18 William street.

Mary I. Knauth, of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne.

Wilhelm Knauth, of Knauth, Nachod & Kuhne.

Hermann C. Kupper, No. 82 Murray street, and No. 536 West One Hundred and Eleventh street.

MacLaren & Gentles, No. 223 Produce Exchange.

Georga W. McNear, No. 432 California street, San Francisco.

METAL CONCERNS INCLUDED.

A. Magenheimer, No. 68 Broad street.

Marx Maier, No. 200 Fifth avenue.

Merchants' Colonial Corporation, No. 45 William street.

Carl Muller, of Muller, Schall & Co.

Ernest Muller, of Schuchardt & Schutte and Muller, Schall & Co., No. 11 William street.

Frederick Muller Schall, of Muller Schall & Co.

Maria Nachod, No. 15 William street.

National Zinc Corporation.

Richard Neuhaus, of the Electro Bleaching Gas Company.

K. & E. Neumond, No. 25 Broad street.

Edie C. Newton, No. 15 William street.

Norfolk Refining & Smelting Company of Virginia.

Orenstein & Koppel, of Pennsylvania.

Edmund Pavenstedt, of Muller, Schall & Co.

Leopold Pelatz, No. 17 Battery place.

Petroleum Products Company of California, San Francisco.

Louis J. Rees, of Zimmerman & Forshay.

Reuter Broeckelman & Co., No. 59 Pearl street.

RUBBER DEALERS ON LIST.

Alfred Richter of Reuter Broeckelman & Co.

Roessler & Hasslacher Chemical Company, No. 100 William street.

Rubber & Guayule Agency, No. 103 Water street.

Townsend Rushmore, No. 32 Beaver street.

William Schall, Jr., of Muller, Schall & Co.

Schenker & Co., No. 17 Battery place.

G. F. Schloesselberg, No. 218 Globe building, Seattle.

Paul Schmidt, of Rubber & Guayule Agency.

Schuchardt & Schutte, No. 90 West street.

Schutte, Bunemann & Co., No. 15 William street.

John S. Scully of Zimmerman & Forshay.

Siemssen Company, No. 82 Beaver street.

John Simon & Brothers, No. 15 William street.

L. Sonneborn Sons, No. 262 Pearl street.

Southern Products Trading Company, No. 15 William street.

Edward Stegemann, Jr., of Brasch & Rothenstein.

Superior Export Company, No. 90 West street.

Texas Export and Import Company, Galveston.

Ernst Ulrich, No. 15 William street.

Edward Weber, of Rubber & Guayule Agency.

Otto Wehrenberg, of Philip Bauer & Co.

Arend R. Weingardt, No. 15 William street.

Zimmerman & Forshay, No. 9 Wall street.

Carlowitz & Co., No. 82 Beaver street.

Charles Cullen, Ocala, Fla.

Armin Usech, of International Import & Export Company.

Eugene Dietzgen Company, No. 166 West Monroe street, Chicago, and No. 218 East Twenty-third street, New York.

Electric Bleaching Gas Company, Buffalo avenue and Union street, Niagara Falls, and No. 27 Madison avenue, New York.

E. H. Erlanger No. 160 Wall street.

Carlos Falk, of Maclaren & Gentles.

CHELSEA CHILD KILLED BY AUTO

Martha Patrick, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Patrick of 147 Third street, Chelsea, was run down today and killed by an auto truck owned by the Chelsea Iron and Coal Company and operated by Abraham Benjamin, twenty-six, of 26 Chestnut street, Chelsea. The accident happened in front of 142 Third street. After hitting the child Benjamin kept on going until he was stopped by the cries of bystanders who had witnessed the accident. Benjamin was arrested on the charge of manslaughter.

DECLARES ST. PAUL WOULD USE MOVIES

Philadelphia, July 18.—"If St. Paul were alive today he would use motion pictures to attract men to church," declared the Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in an address delivered before a group of Presbyterian ministers in Westminster Hall. "I am also certain that he would open a soup kitchen, or a daily Bible school, or do anything whatsoever to bring people to the Master," continued the speaker.

SIR SAM HUGHES TO VISIT PLATTSBURG

Ottawa, Ont., July 18.—General Sir Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, has left for Plattsburg, N. Y., where he will visit the military camp. Major John Bassett and two secretaries accompanied the Minister. They will proceed to New York and thence to England, where Sir Sam will inspect the Candian forces and visit the front. He will return in September.

Resigns to Help Wilson.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Robert W. Wenley, stated to be publicity manager of the Wilson campaign, has resigned as director of the United States mint.

QUINCY LINEMAN SHOCKED TO DEATH

John J. Moriarty of No. 129 Sumner street, Quincy, and in the wire department of the Quincy fire department, was electrocuted early today while fixing a break in the electric signal system on a pole at Main and South streets.

FORD REFUSES TO INDORSE WILSON

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—"I have nothing to say," said Henry Ford today when asked if he intended to give material financial aid to President Wilson's campaign. "Reports that I have agreed to do so are entirely unauthorized."

SAYS JAPAN WOULD AID MEXICO IN WAR

By International News Service.

Havana, July 19.—War between the United States and Mexico will only been postponed, but when it comes Japan will unconditionally aid Mexico, according to Professor [illegible] Osaka of the faculty of Tokio, who has just arrived from Vera Cruz.

LIGGETT'S-RIKER-JAYNES STORES

—Use Dental Floss for Cleaning Between the Teeth. Price 10c to 20c

Take Good Care Of Your Teeth

¶ Healthy well appearing teeth are just as distinctive of good breeding as good clothes or well kept shoes.
¶ To have healthy teeth means a visit to a reliable dentist at least twice a year—more often if convenient.
¶ Then keep them right by using a good brush two or three times a day and some reliable dentifrice at least once a day.
¶ Your favorite kind can always be procured at a Liggett-Riker-Jaynes Drug Store at prices that will suit your purse.

Use Rexall Antiseptic Tooth Powder

A pleasant tasting dentifrice that tightens the gums, removes tartar, cleans and whitens the teeth without injuring the enamel. Highly antiseptic.
LARGE CAN 25c

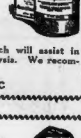
DENTIFRICES

Pebeco Tooth Paste	39c
Sheffield's	19c
Woodbury's Dental Cream	20c
Ystoudes Peroxide Tooth Paste	25c
Rikee's Dental Cream	15c
Calder's Dentifrice	20c & 39c
Hoody Tooth Powder	19c & 35c
Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
Bozine Tooth Paste	19c
Sanitol Tooth Powder	19c
Williams' Tooth Powder	15c
Sozodont Liquid	19c
Rubifoam	20c
Rexall Pearl Tooth Powder	17c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	19c
Calox Tooth Powder	20c & 39c
Colgate's Dental Powder	15c & 24c
Kolynos Tooth Paste	19c
Listerine Tooth Powder	19c
Lyon's Dental Cream	19c
Cheney's Liseraated Tooth Pow.	19c
Dentacura Tooth Paste	20c
Oriental Tooth Paste	46c & 86c

A Necessary PRECAUTION

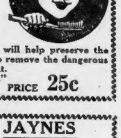
Spray the mouth, nose and hands of every member of the family with

RIKER'S ANTISEPTIS



An antiseptic solution, the use of which will assist in checking the terrible plague of Infantile Paralysis. We recommend it as a preventive only—not as a cure.
Price 25c, 50c, 90c

KEEP THE MOUTH CLEAN and Prevent Disease



Use Rexall Tooth Paste

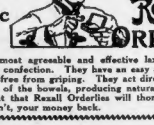
This dainty, pleasant-tasting paste will help preserve the teeth, strengthen the gums, and tends to remove the dangerous germs which infest the mouth and throat.
"Mouth health means good health."
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. PRICE 25c

Bring your next roll of films to us to be developed and printed. All work guaranteed to please, and our prices are reasonable.

WE SELL KODAKS

Brownie Cameras	$1.25 and up
Folding Brownies	$5.00 and up
Autographic Kodaks	$6.00 and up
Folding Kodaks	$5.00 and up

Prices, 15c 40c



A Guaranteed Laxative

Rexall ORDERLIES

A most agreeable and effective laxative, they are like a pleasant confection. They have an easy and pleasing action, are notably free from griping. They act directly on the nerves and muscles of the bowels, producing natural action. We feel very confident that Rexall Orderlies will thoroughly please you. If they don't, your money back.

JAYNES GYPSY CREAM

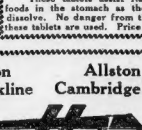
For eruptions of the skin such as heat rash, hives, mosquito bites, ivy poisoning, etc., gives almost immediate relief by producing a cooling sensation and relieving the itching.
Price 25 Cents

Fight Infantile Paralysis With Cleanliness

USE REXALL NURSERY CASTILE

Pure Castile, combined with soothing olive oil. A pure, clean soap that can be used with perfect security on baby's delicate skin. It cleans perfectly.
PRICE, 10c; 3 for 25c.

AIDS DIGESTION



Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets
Price 25c and $1.00

These tablets assist Nature by quickly dissolving such foods in the stomach as the digestive juices have failed to dissolve. No danger from the effects of over eating" when these tablets are used. Price .....25c, 50c and $1.00

MAVIS TALCUM 25c

A cooling and delightfully scented summer talcum of exceptional softness. Adapted to the needs of the nursery, bath, or as a finishing touch to the morning shave.

Boston Brookline Allston Cambridge

Liggett's RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES.

HOT WEATHER
CANDY SPECIAL
FRESH HOME MADE
Toasted Almond Caramels

A caramel made from an old home-made formula; rich, heavy cream, flavored with the best of chocolate liquor and filled with Alicante almonds, roasted to just the right degree for a pleasing flavor.
SPECIAL This Week Only 39c lb.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL MATTERS TO 50 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

The Rexall Stores

Boston Brockton Beverly Hyde Park Lynn Worcester Providence

This Live Store's Half-Yearly

Mark-Down SALE

Involves the largest, newest and most varied stock of strictly high-grade Clothing, Furnishings, Etc., in this part of the country.

It seems almost a pity, under present market conditions, to cut the prices on this stock at all, but it's our established rule to carry nothing over from one season to another, and the men who help us make the complete clearance we're after are going to get bigger values and bigger savings of real money than they've any good right to expect.

Kuppenheimer Clothes are included, but no Blue or Black Suits have been marked down.

$15.00 Suits . . $12.50
$20.00 Suits . . $15.50
$22.50 Suits . . $18.50
$25.00 Suits . . $20.50

$12.50 Suits are now $10.50
$30 Suits, $24.50 $35 Suits, $27.50

Any Straw Hat Is Yours for $1.35

Kennedy Shoes Marked Down

Buy a couple of pairs—you'll never regret it

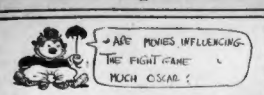
Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

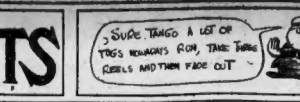
New England's Largest, Livest Leading Men's Store

Summer and Hawley Streets

The Prosperity Highway Knows No Speed Laws, So Everybody Should Go the Limit



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Braves Reach St. Louis

Five Games in Series

St. Louis, July 18.—Into this city of blistering heat, George T. Stallings led his band of Braves early today. After a somewhat disastrous stay in Redland and a disgusting all night ride in sleepers, the band wasn't in the most pleasant frame of mind on arrival. An even split with a tailend ball club is hardly conducive to good feeling in the ranks of a pennant contender.

The Braves have five games with the Cardinals ere they start the long roll back East. All the other Eastern teams have been in this city on this trip and the best they could do was split even with Huggin's outfit. The Cards won and lost exactly six games from the Phillies, Dodgers and Giants.

Thus far the Braves have won seven and lost four games since they started their swing through this section of the country. It seemed criminal to drop at least three of those contests and it might rightly be said that they shouldn't have lost a game.

It's certain that Frank Allen pitched good enough ball to win his opening start against Chicago. The team behind him couldn't hit, however, and consequently runs didn't come their way. Then to drop two games in Cincinnati didn't seem right. However a club can't win all the time. Stallings hopes to improve considerably during his stay in this town.

The brace of losses in Redland sent the club back a peg or two from the rather fine position they occupied Sunday. Instead of being but two games behind Brooklyn and as many in front of Philadelphia they are now four games back of the Robins and but two points better than the Phillies, who have been idle for a couple of days.

Wade Killifer, left fielder of the Reds, is studying to be a doctor. Wade hopes to spend the rest of his days, when he passes out of baseball, in making sick people well.

But yesterday at Cincinnati he made a well man sick and caused the Braves to lose another ball game to the Reds, 6-4. Wade was the cause of Pat Ragan, who entered the game the winner of seven straight battles, being beaten and hammered from the box.

It came about this way: In the second, Killifer led off by bouncing a hard one into Pat's groin. Pat gamely threw Killifer out at first before falling to the ground, and then he gamely resumed pitching after being rendered first aid.

The blow, however, weakened him, and from that time on he didn't have much stuff. Killifer added further injury to Ragan by laying down a bunt with one out and nobody on in the fourth. In trying to field the ball Pat slipped and fell, causing himself further pain. After that he walked Louden and there followed a double, a single and a triple and Pat was called from the hill.

HUGHES DOES HIS PART.

Tom Hughes pitched the balance of the game and got by all right, but it was gone before he took up the burden.

Schneider's pitching was very ordinary. Four double plays behind him were all that saved the big Red hurler. At that he would have held the Braves to two runs if Killifer had not muffed Konetchy's drive in the sixth and let in two runs when he had a cinch double play in sight.

The Braves' hitting has been light lately and the tight curving has carried the Braves during the last fortnight. Konetchy has been in a slump and it makes quite a difference in the run column when Big Ed is on his stride with extra-base drives.

Stallings is nursing along his pitchers, not overworking them like he did in 1914, but using the curvers in regular turn. Rudolph and Barnes arrived here yesterday ahead of the other members.

While the Braves are battling with the Cardinals, the league leaders draw the Pirates, which may give Stallings an edge; a chance to slice Brooklyn's lead before returning home.

HORNSBY STAR OF CARDS.

The Braves draw a club that wins on hitting, and, when the Cardinals fail to hit, they have quite a task to make it even close. Roger Hornsby, the nineteen-year-old kid from Texas, who is hitting over .300 and leading the league in triples, is on first, with Jack Miller on second.

Hornsby was shifted to improve the fielding at second, where Betzel was going poorly.

The Cardinals have changed their pitching attack. Huggins usually saves his southpaws for the Braves, always prepping his trump card, Harry Sallee, but now "Sal" is with the Giants. Then, Bob Steele hurled yesterday against the Giants.

So until Sunday the Braves will go against righthanded pitching. Reese Williams, who beat the Dodgers and Reds in his last two games, will fling for the home side today against Rudolph.

TINKER PAYS PUDGY PRICE FOR WORTMAN

Chicago, July 19.—William Wortman, the sensational young shortstop of the Kansas City (American Association) Club, has been landed by President Charles F. Weeghman of the Cubs and is carded to report to Manager Tinker either Friday or Saturday.

Weeghman is reported to have given the Kansas City Club either $22,500 or $25,000 in cash for Wortman's release, and pitchers are also to be turned over to Manager Danny Shay. Pitcher Hendrix and Infielders McCarthy and Mulligan are the Cubs who are expected to be passed along to the Blues.

PENN. WILL NOT DROP OUT REGATTA

Philadelphia, July 19.—R. Howard Eisenbrey, chairman of the rowing committee of the University of Pennsylvania, denies that Pennsylvania will follow Columbia's example of retiring from the Poughkeepsie regatta next year.

"It's a pipe dream," said Eisenbrey. "We are going to have the same crew next year and victory at Poughkeepsie."

At Braves Field tonight another big display of fireworks; 25 and 50 cents.—Advt.

SILK HAT HARRY

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

By TAD

STANDING OF *The* CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Boston—Boston 4, St. Louis 2.
At Washington—Washington 3, Cleveland 2.
At Philadelphia—(First game) Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2; (second game) Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.
At New York—Detroit 4, New York 0.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	45	35	.563	Washington	43	38	.531
Boston	44	35	.557	Detroit	41	38	.519
Cleveland	46	37	.554	St. Louis	34	50	.459
Chicago	44	38	.536	Philadelphia	18	58	.237

Today's Games.

Detroit at Boston (2 games, 1:30 p. m.)
Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Washington.
St. Louis at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Boston 4.
At Chicago—Brooklyn 4, Chicago 4 (10 innings, forfeit to Brooklyn ball).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, New York 2.
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia (wet grounds).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Brooklyn	46	30	.605	Chicago	39	44	.470
BOSTON	40	32	.556	Pittsburgh	39	46	.459
Philadelphia	41	35	.539	St. Louis	39	45	.464
New York	37	39	.487	Cincinnati	34	49	.410

Today's Games.

Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (2 games).

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Hartford—Hartford 4, Worcester 2.
At Lowell—New Haven 13, Lowell 4.
At Portland—Portland 7, Springfield 2.
At Bridgeport—Bridgeport 3, Lawrence 0.
At New London—New London 5, Lynn 1.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. London	48	18	.705	Lowell	27	36	.429
Portland	43	29	.597	Hartford	27	35	.429
Springfield	36	27	.571	Lawrence	25	37	.403
Worcester	31	28	.525	New Haven	24	37	.393
Lynn	34	33	.507	Bridgeport	23	46	.333

Today's Games.

Springfield at Portland.
Lynn at New London.
Worcester at Hartford.
New Haven at Lowell.
Lawrence at Bridgeport.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

At Montreal—Montreal 9, Providence 1.
At Toronto—Toronto 6, Newark 1.
At Buffalo—Buffalo 7, Richmond 0.
At Rochester—Baltimore 4, Rochester 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	42	31	.575	Toronto	38	35	.507
Providence	42	33	.548	Richmond	36	38	.486
Baltimore	43	38	.544	Newark	31	45	.408
Montreal	40	39	.506	Rochester	29	42	.408

Today's Games.

Providence at Montreal.
Newark at Toronto.
Richmond at Buffalo.
Baltimore at Rochester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo 10, Minneapolis 0.
Columbus 8, St. Paul 3.
Louisville 4, Milwaukee 3.
Kansas City 5, Indianapolis 0.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco 8, Vernon 7.
Salt Lake 7, Portland 4.
Los Angeles 1, Oakland 0.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Mobile 3, New Orleans 2.
Memphis 2, Little Rock 1; (second game) Little Rock 6, Memphis 5.
Birmingham-Atlanta, wet grounds.
Chattanooga-Nashville—Postponed.

WISCONSIN BAN ON CHICAGO PROMOTERS

Milwaukee, Wis., July 19 — The State Boxing Commission at its meeting decided to hold up the application of the Auditorium Athletic Club of Racine under the suspicion that it is backed by Chicago sporting promoters who engineered the recent Hammer-Bitter Root Kid fight at Kenosha, which made so much trouble for the commission.

The commissioners say they will allow no more fights near the State line if there is a suspicion of such trickery as marked the Kenosha affair.

CUBS BIDDING FOR STAR COAST PLAYER

Portland, Ore., July 19.—Charles Weeghman, owner of the Chicago Nationals, prompted by Joe Tinker, has intimated to Manager McCredie that he would like to have Louis Guisto, the sensational first baseman of the Beavers, in the Pacific Coast League.

He asks if Guisto is free of option and was advised that he was until a necessarily tempting offer was waved at him.

CUBS RELEASE ZWILLING.

Chicago, July 19.—Ed. Zwilling of the Cubs will go to Indianapolis as part payment for Outfielder Joe Kelly, who was purchased by Manager Tinker last week.

Advertisement.

For Strained Muscles

Many athletes maintain that Minard's liniment is superior to everything that can be used for strained muscles. It is stainless, pure and easy to use. Enjoy golf, tennis, rowing and baseball, then use Minard's liniment to keep the muscles in good condition.

AMERICAN SOCCERS GET FOREIGN SCHED

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the United States Football Association, who will accompany the American soccer team when it leaves for its Scandinavian tour next week, has received the official schedule for the five matches to be played under the auspices of the Swedish National Gymnastic and Sporting Association of Stockholm. The list includes a match against a representative Swedish team, which will be the third of the series at Stockholm.

PENN. BALL TEAMS SEEK INSURANCE

Harrisburg, Pa., July 19.—Applications for compensation insurance for members of baseball teams are being received at the office of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund this week. Three of the teams asking for insurance are the Parkesburg Iron Company Baseball Club, Lehighton Athletic Association and the Florin Baseball Club.

RECORD PRICE FOR SHORTSTOP

Chicago, July 19.—William Wortman, Kansas City's star shortstop, was purchased by the Chicago Nationals at a price said to be higher than the $32,500 value given by the Pittsburgh Nationals some years ago for Marty O'Toole.

The amount of cash, however, and the names of the three players involved in the deal were not announced.

Wortman, besides being a shortstop, is hitting about .300 and has the unusual record of having played three years without missing a single inning.

BRICKLEY ENTERS COAL BUSINESS

New Haven, Ct., July 19.—Charles Brickley, former Harvard athlete, began to learn the coal business in the office of a local company here yesterday. When he has learned the business he will go to Boston to represent the firm in that city.

Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
July 12 to July 18 Inclusive.

	Boston	Chicago	Cleveland	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Washington
Wednesday	3	3	1	4	3	4	10	3
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	5	4	5	3	2	3	7	1
Saturday	3	5	*	3	3	7	*	*
Sunday	*	2	*	3	2	7	*	*
Monday	*	2	*	3	2	7	*	*
Tuesday	4	12	3	6	0	6	4	2

High — Chicago 12. Low — New York 0.
*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
July 12 to July 18 Inclusive.

	Boston	Brooklyn	Chicago	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia	St. Louis	Pittsburgh
Wednesday	6	*	3	2	3	6	5	5
Thursday	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
Friday	3	4	2	3	2	5	3	4
Saturday	5	3	4	3	3	6	5	5
Sunday	*	4	3	2	3	5	*	*
Monday	*	4	3	2	3	5	*	*
Tuesday	1	4	1	4	0	5	7	2

High—Brooklyn 9. Low—Chicago 0.
*No game.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
July 12 to July 18 Inclusive.

	Bridgeport	Hartford	Lowell	Lynn	New London	New Haven	Portland	Springfield	Worcester
Wednesday	3	1	8	3	8	4	9	2	3
Thursday	*	*	5	3	3	*	7	*	*
Friday	*	*	6	3	6	3	6	4	1
Saturday	6	0	1	0	3	6	14	18	3
Sunday	*	3	*	4	*	*	4	*	*
Monday	3	3	1	4	4	5	9	6	2
Tuesday	1	4	1	4	011	5	7	2	2

High—New Haven 11. Low—Lawrence 0.
*No game.

HERZOG IN WITH BIG OFFER FOR HIMSELF

Cincinnati, July 19.—Manager Charley Herzog of the Reds, who is wanted by the Giants and Cubs among other clubs, claims he offered President Herrmann $20,000 for his unconditional release, but that the figure was spurned. It is confidently thought here Herzog will land with McGraw and that Mathewson will figure in the deal, Big Six going on the job as skipper.

ARCHER AGAIN A CRIPPLE.

Chicago, July 19.—Catcher Jimmy Archer of the Cubs is back on the disabled squad. This time it is with a broken finger and Manager Tinker fears he must do without his star receiver for the next two weeks at least.

GOLFERS IN TITLE HUNT

Half of Championship Field Going Around Wollaston Course in Annual M. G. A. Tourney

Promptly at 9:30 this morning the assault on the Massachusetts amateur golf title began at the Wollaston Golf Club, Montclair, when the first couple paired, R. Murray Purves of the Woodland Golf Club, and E. K. H. Feesenden of Albemarle and Brae-Burn Country Club were given the word to drive off. From then on until 1:35 this afternoon the other pairs started at intervals of five minutes.

It appears that the closing time for entries for the State championship was last Saturday but no one would ever believe this to be true especially when five golfers were allowed to send their entries in yesterday. The newcomers are G. F. Willett, Country Club; Wayne Stiles, Brae-Burn; W. Burnham Uhler, Commonwealth; James E. Kedian, Belmont, and R. N. Hall of Wollaston. Four players have withdrawn from starting. They are William Hickox, Jr., of Albemarle, who has just received a business offer from a New York concern; I. W. Small, Belmont; G. F. Freeman, Albemarle, and F. J. O. Alsop of the Country Club, Brookline.

Last evening James Kaye, the professional at the Wollaston Club, with a greenkeeper placed the holes and according to the committee in charge of this year's championship meeting there will be no excuses to offer by any of the golfers taking part, as two holes have not been placed in unfair places.

When the championship was played in 1913 at Wollaston, the qualifying scores ran from 77 to 84, several players being tied at the latter figures. The general impression for today's play is that the golfer who fails to play 84 or better will fail to land in the qualifying division of thirty-two. For the past two days the fairway has been rather heavy but today all the golfers will find the conditions for low scoring remarkably good. The fairway has been pug in good condition, while the putting greens are rather keen, but true, which should insure good figures for the low mark man who entered.

GREGG APPLIES BRUSH.

Vean Gregg, the Red Sox's former southpaw, whom Manager Carrigan sent to Buffalo Sunday with string attachment, shut out Richmond hurling his first International League game yesterday. The score was 7-0 in Buffalo's favor.

STERLING ALE

We take it you are particular in what you eat and drink.

We hope so. We like particular folks. It is for them we brew America's finest ale. It is for them the blue and white tap mounts guard. For particular people, once pleased, are sure to stand by a worthy product. There is pleasure as well as profit in serving them, so be one serves them well.

If there were no particular persons—in broadcloth, in homespun, or in jeans—there might be no Sterling Ale.

RUETER AND COMPANY ALE & PORTER BREWERS

ZIRA WONDERFULLY GREAT CIGARETTES

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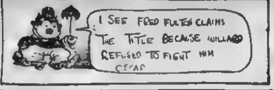
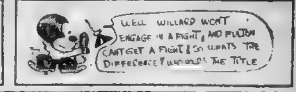


BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

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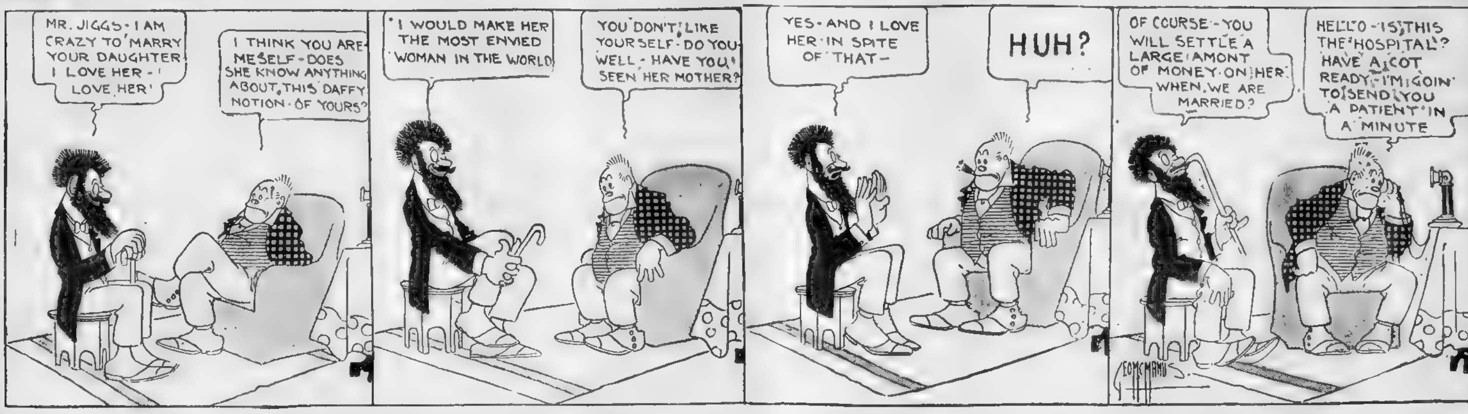

Welling Whips Butler

Revere Boy Goes Route

By RINGSIDE.

Master Walter Butler, the young Revere welterweight, remains a promising prospect for renown in the Queensberry world, despite the fact he ran second in his battle with Joe Welling, the noted Chicago battler, at the Arena last night.

Larry Conley, Cornell University's former boxing instructor, who refereed the bouts at the now defunct Business Men's Gymnasium last Winter, ran the Butler-Welling performance, and his decision in favor of the visiting boxer was eminently proper. Incidentally, Conley made a big hit by the splendid manner in which he worked.

Granting that Welling carried off the lion's share of the honors, got most of the pace and administered some 90 per cent of the damage, likewise had Butler in tight quarters a couple of times wherein the Jimmie Johnston entrant was never in any particular trouble, the fact remains that the local boy, making his first out-and-out appearance on what can be termed the Big Time, stood the gaff finely, fought back brilliantly in spots and proved beyond any preadventure of doubt he is no flash-in-the-pan and can give the best of the 138-142-pounders a tough tussle.

LIKED BY HIS MANAGER.

Jimmie Johnston came over from New York with Welling, whom he recently added to his stable. It was the abbreviated sporting man's post opinion that the Chicagoan was in the pink of trim, as good a workman at his weight as the sport embraces and destined to land among the champions.

Johnston was extravagant in the extreme in his praise of Welling. He was confident as to the result. What's more, the betting, very one-sided, gave a pretty good line on what was going to come to pass, as Boston fight-players seldom go wrong.

Advance talk around the Arena indicated that Butler was going to prove a mere "set up" for Welling. The best Walter was alloted was an outside chance to survive the twelve rounds. Welling looked good, extremely good, even though he was mighty wild in spots. Either Joe's aim was bad, or Butler must be credited with making him miss.

SEEMED OVER-ANXIOUS.

Welling is a tall, rangy boy; the owner of a fast left as well as a sound right; a mighty good combination fighter-boxer. He seemed over anxious to make good. It was his last bout in a big city since coming East and the young Chicagoan was evidently bent upon delivering big. He tried to make his punches count, but as already said did a heap of missing.

Welling [illegible] the second [illegible] Walter [illegible] his [illegible] and when the beaten Revere boy retired to his dressing room after going the full distance he was badly marked up.

Butler fought his customary willing battle. He [illegible] was never better and had he been [illegible] would have cleared up. At occasional intervals [illegible] Welling [illegible] Butler also got some [illegible] of flush [illegible] to the head and jaw.

The house, none too bulky in numbers, saw a busy little encounter, with Butler battling gamely to give New England a new ring idol. He ran second, but as already stated is no candidate for the discards. The "Kid" is bound to keep developing and the indications are that his manager, Charley Deshler, will eventually bring him through.

O'ROURKE ENTRY SCORES.

Johnny Donovan, the crack South Boston featherweight, making his first start upwards in two months, had George Brooks of Cambridge as a foe, instead of Johnny Emery, as advertised. Brooks "stopped" Harry Ah Chung, the Salem Chinaman, at last week's show.

Last night he got off well against Donovan and did his best to make a rough scrap of it. But Donovan was entirely too "classy" for the willing Brooks. George took a bad beating gamely and was finally stored away just as the bell sounded the end of the seventh round.

Johnny Downes, Johnny Donovan's running mate in Joe McCarthy's stable, kept on his winning streak. As Johnny Comber was judged too big for Downes, Billy Campbell of Worcester was substituted. He lasted three rounds.

In the curtain-raiser Al Gerard of the North End out-stepped Young Lavigne of Charlestown in six rounds. Maffitt Flaherty handled the preliminary events.

Lion Collars

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15 Cts. Each
6 for 90 Cents
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Plain, 25c. Fancy, 35c.

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Griffiths Boxes Britton on Next Card at Arena

By RINGSIDE.

JACK BRITTON of New York, world's welterweight champion, and Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., have been matched to meet in next Tuesday night's windup event at the Arena.

The bout forms the big booking of the Summer season and the indications are it will attract a packed house.

Britton flayed Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in his last Boston start, while Griffiths treated Willie Beecher of New York to a thorough trouncing when he made his local debut in early May.

July 4, at Canton, O., Griffiths held his own with Charley White in what is reported to have been a red-hot ten-round event.

Carman-Didier in Big Special at Revere

TONIGHT'S REVERE CARD.

Special Match Motor-Paced Race—Clarence Carman, Jamaica, L. I., vs. Leon Didier, Paris, France; best two in three heats.

Professional Tandem Race—(Two Miles); Starters, Rollins brothers, Holbrook-D. Connolly, T. Connolly-Herbert, Turville-Williams, Grant-Reynolds, Chandler-Jackson.

Amateur and professional open and handicap events.

What should develop the most sensational competition of the season will be staged at the Revere Cycle Track tonight, when Clarence Carman, the Jamaica cyclone, meets Leon Didier of Paris in a special match motor-paced race.

The events will be decided in heats, the first at ten miles, the second at twenty miles and the distance of third if necessary to be agreed upon by the rival contestants. A mile allowance will be given in case of accident to bike or motor.

Second only to the paced race in general interest is the first tandem race of the season between six professional teams which will be handicapped according to their rating. The starters will comprise Rollins brothers, Holbrook-D. Connolly, T. Connolly-Herbert, Turville-Williams, Grant-Reynolds, Chandler-Jackson. This race will be a two-mile affair.

Those who recall the great Didier-Linart duels of last year, when thousands were turned away at the gates, may expect something of the same order tonight when Didier and Carman clash in their special match. Carman has hit top-notch form at a time when he is most needed. With Wiley out because of injuries, Yankeeland would be lost against the cracks from across the waters had not the Jamaica wizard come to the front.

Carman realizes full well what a victory over Didier means to him. His two successive victories at the beach within three nights have pulled the crowd his way and they mean to back him to the limit in his battle with the French star.

Outsiders Score in Both Races at Cleveland

Cleveland, July 19.—Rain caused a postponement after two races had been finished at North Randall. Favorites fared badly.

Helen Worthy, the choice for the 2:18 trot, was not a contender, the Illinois colt, The Exposer, winning a four heat battle.

The 2:12 pace also went four heats and was won by the local mare Kate McKinney, the favorite.

The only heat of the Randall Sweepstakes, for 2:18 trotters, was won by Expressive Lou. Walter Cox drove Amelia home in front in the only heat of the 2:05 pace. The Beaver was second.

The feature event, the $3,000 Ohio Stake, will be raced today. Mabel Trask, Vanko, Rusticoat, St. Frisco, Laramie Lad, Sprigan, The Eno and Virginia Barnette are among the entries. The summary:

2:18 class, trotting, purse $1,200.

The Exposer, br. h., by The Exponent (Donahue)	1	4	1	
Bri cla, br. m., by Bingara Rodney	2	5	1	
Royal Hall, blk. h., by Royal Reaper (J. Fleming)	4	1	4	
Truesada, b. m., by Moko Cox	3	2	3	
Helen Worthy, b. m., by Baron Gale (Murphy)	5	3	2	
Miss Wabun, g. m., by Wabun, Rosemire	6	dis		

Time—2.08¼, 2.10¾, 2.10¼, 2.12¼.

2:12 class, pacing, purse $1,200.

Kate McKinney, g. m., by Walla (McKinney) Mallow	1	8	2	1
Box R., b. g., by Box Eder, Jr. (Hedrick)	3	2	1	2
Jay Eli Mack, b. h., by E. G. (Murphy)	2	1	6	3
John Malcolm, b. g., by Dan Logan (Daniels)	4	5	2	ro
Hoosier Boy, b. g., by Slumber, Jr. (Marvin)	7	7	4	ro
Demeter, b. g., by Dirch Lindsey	6	6	5	ro
Red Mike, ch. g., by Ananias, McAllister	9	6	dis	
Contention B., b. m., by Cons de Oro, Durfee	8	4	dr	
Allen B., b. h., by October Cox	5	9	dr	
Maud Colby, ch. m., by Don Cole, Valentine	dis			

Time—2.08½, 2.04¾, 2.07¼, 2.11.

Regret Wells' Passing

Once Star of His Class

By HARRY LEWIS.

When Charlie White, Chicago's k.-o. king, put Matt Wells, the British crack, away in five rounds at the Armory Club the occasion marked the passing of one of the greatest boxers that ever donned a pair of gloves, and, incidentally, gave the White k.-o. wallop another boost.

Wells was born December 14, 1886, and first bobbed into ring prominence during 1904, when he won the amateur championship of England. He repeated the trick in 1905, 1906 and 1907 and his success in these bouts made the Englishman desert the amateur ranks and turn professional in 1908.

The English star had fair success during 1908, 1909 and 1910, but it was in 1911 that he jumped into the limelight as a ring star in this country.

It was on February 27 of this year that Wells sprung a big surprise by treating Freddie Welsh, the present champion, to a lacing in twenty rounds for the English lightweight championship. This bout was staged in London.

WELLS' success in his match with Welsh on the other side soon reached promoters in this country. It was the first time Welsh had lost a twenty-round decision, and in fact the only time a referee to this day had been able to render a verdict against Welsh in a long contest.

On June 2, 1912, Matt answered the call of the promoters in this country by fighting Leach Cross in New York. Matt won easily, as Cross never did amount to much against as smart a ringman as Wells, and the victory made Matt a still bigger card on these shores. Pal Moore, Dick Hyland, Willie Moody, K. O. Brown, Abe Attell and Billy Donovan were all seen against Wells following his Cross victory, and every one of them lost to the then British champion.

IT remained for Packey McFarland to get the first no-decision win over Wells. The bout was staged in New York April 26, 1912, and practically all the critics gave the verdict to Packey, who was at that time in his prime.

This same year also proved disastrous to Matt in other matches as he was defeated by Hughie Mehegan, welterweight, on September 16, the bout ending in the fourteenth round with Wells losing on a foul.

On November 11, 1912, Wells met Welsh in a return encounter, and the result was different from their former clash. This time Welsh won in twenty rounds and by his victory regained the lightweight championship of England.

FOLLOWING the Welsh setback, Wells won twice in return engagements with Hughie Mehegan, both bouts being twenty-round affairs, but he never has been able to get Welsh into the ring with him again.

Although he was bested in twenty-round affairs during 1913 by Harry Stone and Herb McCoy in Australia, Wells won a big majority of his bouts since then, with the result that he always kept his place among the topnotchers until his k. o. at the hands of White.

WELLS came over here on his last trip about two years ago. He placed himself under the management of Danny Morgan, the shrewd New Yorker, and at times showed much of [illegible] time skill. In fact, about [illegible] this same Wells party was [illegible] with shading White in a ten-[illegible] go to Milwaukee. They later were rematched in [illegible] and Wells won the decision in twelve rounds.

TWO more bouts followed the above contest. In Cincinnati, critics gave White the shade in ten rounds, but so close was the contest that Kansas City landed the pair for a fifteen round mill. White won the decision this time, but again Wells put up a [illegible].

Boston fans, not forgetting Wells' great fight against White in that town, demanded that the Armory Club land the pair for their fifth meeting. White finally got his decision k. o. over.

IT was the first time Wells has ever been knocked out. According to the record books, Matt will be thirty years old December 14 of this year. His record is marked with many great [illegible], and so far as we know he [illegible] taken care of financially due to [illegible] big purses he has dragged down.

WITH the passing of Wells as a great star, boxing fans can not help but laud Charlie White, the greatest puncher the lightweight division has ever known, in the writer's opinion. He is also a clean-living chap, and a gentleman, too.

PIRATES OFFER FIVE MEN FOR WOLTERS

Los Angeles, July 19.—President John F. Powers of the Los Angeles ball club has confirmed the report that Manager Jimmy Callahan of the Pittsburgh Pirates was seeking the services of Outfielder Harry Wolter, of the Angels, and formerly of the New York Yankees.

The Pirates have offered five players in exchange for Wolter. The local management fears the wrath of the fans if Wolter is permitted to go.

CUBS NOW ANGLING FOR CHAS. HERZOG

Cincinnati, July 19.—Charles F. Weeghman of the Cubs spent the day here in conference with August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club. Herrmann would not say what was discussed, but he intimated it had to do with Chicago acquiring Manager Herzog.

FULTON GOES BACK TO OLD MANAGER

Minneapolis, July 19.—Fred Fulton has parted with his present manager, Mike Collins, former fight promoter at Hudson, Wis., and has again placed himself under the guidance of Frank F. Force, a former Minneapolis sport writer, who brought him out.

Force discovered Fulton in 1912, signed a five-year contract with him and paid all of his early training expenses.

Fulton has opened an outdoor training camp near Rochester, Minn. Arrangements are being made to match Fulton with Frank Moran or Jim Coffey in Minneapolis September 3.

Champion Hill Climber
Commonwealth Avenue
50 miles an hour

Walnut St., 40
Corey Hill on the high

Price $1930
F.O.B. Boston

Big Fields Are Down to Race at Westfield

Westfield, July 19.—The local meeting, which opens today, bids fair to eclipse previous sessions on the Short Ship Circuit to date this season.

The course is a fast one and is in splendid shape. The opening card embraces the [illegible] divisions and the 2:24 [illegible] stake.

The 2:12 pace brings together [illegible] old antagonists together. The Host, owned Colonel Forest [illegible] and can be depended upon to give plenty of battle, especially if the race is split.

Fleeta Dillon, Vanold, Peter Agan, Mater Byers and Joseph K. S. are among the other good ones who will fight it out. In the 2:18 pace Baron Mariam, the "cheap horse" bought last Fall by Joseph F[illegible] of New Bedford and which has yet to suffer defeat this season, looks best.

Alfred King, Sir Todd II, Emma G. and Monte Volo are the best prospects in the 2:24 trot. Emma G. has had a two-weeks layoff and is regarded as the [illegible]. However, Alfred King's good race at Windsor, Canada, must not be overlooked.

NEW YORK RING TALK

NEW YORK, July 19.—"Battling" Levinsky and George Ashe are on the card at the Far Rockaway Club Friday night.

BILLY FENTON and Young Martin and Artie Thomas and "Fighting Joe" Egan will be opponents in two ten-round bouts at the New Polo Club Friday night.

FRANK CARBONE and Young [illegible] and Silent Martin [illegible] battle at the Washington [illegible] Club, Brooklyn, Friday night.

LAST NIGHT IN THE RING

New York, July 19.—Pie Moran of New Orleans [illegible] the crowded boxing arena of the [illegible] Club of Rockaway when he [illegible] Frankie Callahan of Boston [illegible] won [illegible] the rounds.

Gotch Injured In Exhbition Go On Mat

Kenosha, Wis., July 19.—Frank Gotch, world's champion wrestler is in the Kenosha Hospital suffering from a bad fracture of the left leg just above the ankle.

The fibula was splintered while Gotch was taking part in an exhibition bout with Bob Managoff of Chicago. He will be laid up eleven [illegible].

Gotch and Managoff had been wrestling for [illegible] than two minutes. Managoff was holding Gotch's [illegible] the champion made a quick turn for a hip hold. His left foot caught between the mat and the [illegible].

[illegible] mat and Managoff [illegible]. Jess Willard was in the training tent and he and Tom [illegible] the heavyweight [illegible] accompanied Gotch to the hospital.

The Lonely People of the World Are Usually Those Who, Instead of Winning Love and Friendship, Wait for Them

The American's Magazine and Fiction Page

Their Married Life

Ned Burns Makes Himself Agreeable at Winifred's Party.

Copyright, 1916, International News Service.

Helen had arranged a party of eleven little girls for Winifred and the afternoon of the affair was clear and bright. Winifred was as nearly crazy with excitement as any little girl could be. All Spring she had begged for a party.

"What kind of a party, dear?" Helen had asked.

"Oh, a regular party, any kind," Winifred had responded seriously, "where we have ice cream and cake." And she jumped up and down in her eagerness.

"Warren," Helen had said finally, "I really think that we ought to give Winifred a party. She has kept asking me for a party for ever so long and there are several nice children we might ask."

Winifred's list of small friends had embraced all of eleven little girls. Some of the children Helen did not know. They were from the private kindergarten that Winifred had attended all Winter. Little Joan Richards was invited, she and Winifred had always been devoted playmates, although Joan was some years older.

"I do hope everything will go off all right," Helen said to Louise, who had been helping to get the apartment in readiness all morning.

"Of course it will," Louise assured her. "Now, Helen, why don't you lie down for a few minutes? You'll have yourself worked up into one of your nervous headaches if you're not careful."

"Of course I won't lie down," Helen had responded indignantly. "Why, I haven't done as much for you have and there are hundreds of things to attend to. These children's affairs are just as elaborate as any other kind of a party, and I never realized it."

"Of course, they are; I have told you that. Really, Helen, in spite of the fact that you are a mother you don't seem to have any idea at all about children."

Louise said this half playfully and Helen smiled a little wearily. She did feel tired and half wished that it was all over.

NOT VERY WELL

Helen had not felt particularly well of late. The sultriness of the few hot days had tired her out, and Ned Burns still kept coming to the house, much to her annoyance. His actions since that one time had been entirely circumspect and she could hardly forbid him to come and see them when he acted as he should. Yet his presence in the apartment vaguely annoyed her.

Winifred had conceived a great fanty for him and he brought her candy called forth in her little sweetheart until it got on Helen's nerves. She hardly understood Ned Burns at times. His attitude toward her was entirely friendly.

She believed that he was genuinely attached to Winifred, although she was cheerful not to allow the child to bore him. Warren, too, seemed to like Ned, and always welcomed him when he came for dinner. Afterward Helen would often be dragged into a game of poker or dummy bridge, and Ned was pleasantly agreeable to everyone. He was just the kind of a man to attract other men and it was no wonder that Warren liked him.

Helen thought to herself, laughingly, that if there had been an attachment of any kind between Ned and herself that Ned was certainly capable of pulling the wool over anyone's eyes.

There were hundreds of little things to attend to. Sandwiches to be cut, the table to arrange. It had taken all morning to get the room in order with fresh flowers all about, and the afternoon was left to be arranged. Winifred gave many valuable suggestions herself, as the games she played at school were very popular and she described minutely how they were done.

Winifred had a new frock, a lovely little muslin affair smocked at the top and quite short. It was a delight to dress Winifred, and Helen often felt for mothers who had to fuss with unruly hair and bony little legs.

Winifred was so beautifully formed and her hair curled distractingly about her untroubled face she was young they had thought that she would be dark like Warren, but her hair was a dark molasses color now, with surprising reddish tints in it, and it was Helen's constant fear that the child might lose the fascinating color of it before she grew old enough to appreciate it.

The party was a great success. The children had had small gifts, though Helen had carefully explained that it was not a birthday party. The table looked attractive and the ice cream in the form of cats and dogs and chickens was hailed with delight. Each child received a favor of some kind, and there were two games in which prizes figured.

Helen, who had never given a child's party and but faintly recollected having attended any herself, was told by her own small daughter that the games with prizes were the most popular of all.

Helen and Louise worked with a vengeance, and with Mary's help served the tweedy children and entered into their games with wild enthusiasm. Louise was enjoying it to her heart's content, and Helen's hair had pulled loose about her face and her cheeks were faintly flushed with the excitement of playing "Going to Jerusalem," when Ned Burns arrived.

NED BURNS ARRIVES

"Is the party all over?" he said gaily, coming into the gay crowd and waving a bouquet of flowers over his head. He had several more serious packages under his arm, and the children swarmed around him.

Winifred liked the flowers, but was not enthusiastic.

"Suppose you give them to your mother, then," Ned had suggested, and Winifred, obeying, had brought them to Helen and laid them in her lap. They were not flowers that one might select for a child—long stemmed red roses—and Helen raised her eyes to meet a sudden strange, baffling expression in Ned's face before he turned away. It made her vaguely uncomfortable.

"And I have some more presents," he said, beginning to unwrap another small bundle.

"This is a present for my little wife—for you," Winifred laughed gleefully. Ned always said that he was going to wait for her, and she enjoyed it hugely. In the little package were two rings—two silver and blue rings—a tiny little chip diamond and a very tiny ring of plain gold.

"To seal our bargain," Ned said gravely, with much homage, slipping the two rings on Winifred's small finger. "Now, you see, you can't get away from me."

"Ned, you idiot," Louise said remonstratingly, "you're too extravagant; you'll turn the child's head."

"And here's another present," Ned went on, unwrapping the gorgeously colored pencils. Winifred seized them with a whoop of delight, and the party went on, with the fun waxing fast and furious.

Afterward, when Winifred proudly displayed her rings to her father, she said confidingly, "And he gave me two pencils, and don't you tell, but I like them best."

Warren turned to Helen laughingly. The day might come when Winifred would not be so easily pleased.

(The next instalment in this captivating series will appear here soon.)

Modesty hats and "ear nets" are described and illustrated by Lady Duff-Gordon (Lucile) in her fashion page to be found in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.

Good Housekeeping Recipes

Good food properly cooked goes far toward insuring health and long years. As much depends on the cooking, however, as on the food itself. The following recipes have been tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, and are republished here by special arrangement with that publication, the Nation's Greatest Home Magazine.

Baked Potatoes for Fireless Cooker

Peel white potatoes, make a small hole in the upper side of each and put in a bit of butter; put in a fireless-cooker kettle, dredge lightly with salt, and cook for one hour with one radiator at 400 F. underneath and a second radiator of the same temperature directly over the kettle. They will be deliciously brown, mealy and tender. Heat the radiators twenty minutes over the gas burners.

FRECKLE-FACE

Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

Here's a chance, Miss Freckle-face, to try a remedy for freckles with the guarantee of a reliable dealer that will cost you not a penny unless it removes the freckles; while if it does give you a clear complexion the expense is trifling.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from Houghton & Dutton and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst case.

Be sure and ask the druggist for the double strength othine, as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.—Advertisement.

Same Offence

There was recently brought before a police magistrate an old darky who had fallen foul of a bulldog while in the act of entering the henhouse of the dog's owner.

"Didn't I give you ten days last month for that very offence?" asked the magistrate. "It was the same henhouse you were trying to get into, also. What have you got to say for yourself?"

The darky seemed perplexed.

"Yo' honah," he said, "yo' sent me to prison for trying to steal some chickens, didn't yo'?"

"Yes, that was the charge."

"An' don't de law say you can't be charged twice with de same offence?"

"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy for the identical act, yes."

"Den, yo' honah, youse gotta let me go, suh. I was after de same chickens, suh."

The Smartest New Blouses of the Midsummer Season

These Are Only a Few of the Up-to-Date Models to Be Found in Good Housekeeping, the Nation's Grea test Home Magazine, by Permission of Which They Are Herewith Reproduced

Every well-dressed woman realizes the value of a waist elaborate enough in peice to justify its being worn on the most informal occasions. This one is of French voile, and frilled with Valenciennes lace.

Exceptionally good in value is this waist of French voile with a plaited frill of itself for trimming and the almost bishop sleeves for a touch of originality. Something especially rare in a waist of this kind is its good workmanship and fine material. It is plain enough to be suitable for any occasion where a simple well-made white waist is desired.

The "something a little different" every woman searches for is found in a Norfolk waist of Ramie linen. In rose or Copenhagen blue linen with white linen trimmings. Hat of peanut straw with flowers of gay-colored tape.

Made by hand and of fine material is this waist. It may be had in white batiste, the tiny fluted frills edged with a line of delicate rose or Copenhagen blue batiste. With a well-designed skirt this waist is dainty enough for afternoon at tea-time.

An excellently cut sports waist of an unusually good quality of china silk, and at a reasonable price. It has a flat collar, turnback cuffs, and a trim fastening under pearl buttons; white or black china silk, well made and practical.

Our Wonderful World

The largest and most valuable library in the world is the Bibliotheque National, in Paris, which was founded by Louis XIV. The library contains 1,400,000 volumes, 300,000 pamphlets, 175,000 manuscripts, 200,000 maps and charts, and 150,000 coins and medals. There are 18,000 volumes and engravings, containing 1,200,000 specimens. The portraits number about 100,000.

The largest public place of amusement in the world is the New Opera House in Paris, which covers nearly three acres of ground. Its cubic mass is over 4,000,000 feet, and it cost 100,000,000 francs.

The greatest pyramid is that of Cheops, one of the three pyramids forming what is known as the Memphis group situated on a plateau about 137 feet above the Nile. Its dimensions have been reduced by the removal of the outer portions to furnish stone for the city of Cairo. Its masonry consisted originally of 85,675,000 cubic feet, and still amounts to over 82,000,000 feet. The present vertical height is 450 feet. The total height of the sides is estimated at 6,316,000 tons.

The largest tree in the world are the mammoth trees of California. One of a grove in Tulare County is 276 feet in height, 150 feet in circumference at the base, and 76 feet ten inches from the ground. Some of the largest that ha"e been felled indicate an age of from 2,000 to 2,500 years.

* * *

In New York there is a Friday-Thirteenth Club, which defies superstition by meeting whenever Friday falls on the thirteenth of the month.

The crew of the Fram, in which Nansen made his remarkable voyage to the Arctic, consisted of thirteen men, and, indeed, three Winters spent in perpetual night, they all returned to civilization. The Fram had sailed to port on August 13; and Nansen records in his diary, "Kirk presented us with thirteen pups, born on December 13, 1893, for thirteen men."

America has reason to trust the number thirteen, for it was her thirteen colonies that revolted and formed the U. S. A. During the memorable times a London paper, referring to the colonists' belief in the "unlucky number," issued the following jibe:

"Thirteen dried clams are a rebel's daily portion; Washington has thirteen toes, and thirteen teeth in each jaw; a regular rebel family consists of thirteen children each according to become a general at the age of thirteen; and thirteen paper dollars are worth one penny."

* * *

In one of the limb-shops of the Queen Mary Hospital at Roehampton, London, where artificial limbs for wounded soldiers are made, disabled soldiers find their feet with the aid of parallel bars. In order that the legs may suit them as nearly perfectly as possible, it is usual for the men to take their first steps in the practicing room before the limbs are finished.

Less than five months ago Sergeant Kent of the Fifth Wilts lost his legs in his country's service at the Dardanelles. Recently, consciously proud of his facility, he took his afternoon stroll round the grounds of the hospital with only two walking sticks to help him. For six days he had been relearning how to walk—a process of experience for a man who had contemplated a life with crutches.

A six-armed man strode along a corridor swinging one arm—his left—as a walker. His hand was gloved, and the fingers gripped, but they were unnaturally hard. The lower part of the one arm was artificial, and the opening and shutting of the hand and the deceiving swing of the limb were operated by shoulder movements. Private Chaplin of the Welsh Fusiliers is the owner of this wonderful hand, with which, among other accomplishments, he can write remarkably well. "It was a bit of a job at first," he admitted, "for you, ire a left arm

The Biography of a Sinner

The Girls Return and Keep Their Little Escapade a Secret

By ANN LISLE

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I carried the secret of this scarlet evening and mocking mouth with me for many days but I was too proud to ask Mildred about him and when next I saw him it was under painful circumstances.

I confided the story of my shopping tour to Rex. The dress and cape had needed very slight alterations and I had taken them with me lest the New York express package arouse father's suspicions.

I told Rex that Mildred acted as if she still cared for him and that I thought she would never have given him up if it hadn't been through fear of her parents. But he only tossed his head recklessly and said he didn't think much of a girl who didn't know her own mind well enough to stand up for the chap she loved.

Young love takes itself so seriously. I think Rex rather enjoyed feeling that he was a blighted being with a broken heart! Later I believe he vowed a sort of noble vengeance on all women for what one woman had made him suffer.

A sense of humor about his own affairs might have saved Rex from a great deal—but then that applied equally well to me. I don't suppose Caspar Sheldon's children would have been blamed for taking themselves rather seriously. And certainly mother didn't brush aside her ailments—real or imaginary—very lightly.

HER DRESS A PICTURE

My dress created a regular furore at the dance. I was the belle of the ball; there was not a doubt of that. I fairly gloried in my social success.

Much the most distinguished man at the dance was Norton's uncle Sylvester. Fifty years had bent his shoulders back rather than forward. He carried himself with military straightness. There was a dauntless gleam in his blue eyes and a look of competent strength about the firm lips which just showed under his close clipped white moustache.

His silver-white hair fairly crowned his ruddy face, the lines of which seemed to come from strength rather than age. We had a strange little talk, which I remembered again long years afterward.

"You do look just like your Aunt Lucie. Has no one ever told you about her?" he asked.

"No, nothing more than that she was father's younger sister. Was she pretty?" I asked, with unconscious coquetry.

"Very. And headstrong. I wonder if you are as much like her as you look. I could think she was here again to-night. Are you fond of Norton?"

"Of course. He's a dear boy, and think what a wonderful uncle he has!" I said, with elaborate emphasis.

The wonderful uncle smiled at me grimly. "She was a coquette, too, Miss Vera. And she liked pink—it became her well. She had a very wonderful pink dress that I can almost see to-night. It came from New York."

A PROPHECY

"So did mine" I said, in a burst of confidence.

He turned and studied me curiously—almost ominously.

"New York," he said. "That place gets women. Its clothes and its men fairly make them drunk. Don't let your head reel if any New York men tell you you're a pretty girl, Miss Vera."

Suddenly he pulled himself together as if becoming unpleasantly aware of the curious bitterness of his own tone, and he went on much more lightly. "I think the Roxbrooke boys have eyes to appreciate you, too. There's Norton glowering at his old uncle."

I was tingling with elation at the interest I had managed to arouse in Roxbrooke's most eligible bachelor. What though he was old enough to be my father! I had an idea that he had been very fond of my Aunt Lucie, and that he rather admired her niece.

Vain, egotistical, shallow, self-seeking little mine that I was! If only I had thought deeper and had tried to piece together the bits of story that were my Aunt Lucie's life it might have saved us all from tragedy and misunderstanding.

NORTON RALLIES HER

When Norton came over to claim his dance I preened myself consciously. He was a boy I have had a wonderful talk. It is so interesting to get the viewpoint of a man who has seen the world. I hope you've enjoyed our chat—say, half as well as I have."

Word for word that was a repetition of one of Mildred's remarks to Paul Dempa. I thought it came in very pat. But I didn't dream what an imitative creature I was—I simply felt that I was clever enough to assimilate the good in whatever I came across.

"I never knew what a flirt you were, Vera. Had to try your powers on the old boy, eh, what?"

Norton was undeniably miffed. I determined that I must change my defeat to victory. I laid my hand on his arm and smiled up at him with gentle extenuation in glance and tone.

"Don't you want your uncle to like me, Norton? I thought it wouldn't do you any harm if he approved of your friend."

Norton's tone changed to one of proprietorship. "You're a clever little girl—if I can believe you."

"Believe me, Norton! Oh, you hurt me. It's just that he's your uncle. I'd try even harder to make a good impression on your father. Why, Mr. Sylvester Gregory must be fully as old as my father—maybe older. You do hurt me, Norton. I'd trust you—I never say anything about your other friendships."

Norton knew and I knew that I was thinking of Myra. His eyes glowed and, as he swung me into the dance, he whispered, "I may have other friends, Vee—but I hope you know who's my sweetheart."

My hour was coming. Of that I was sure. And suddenly I had a queer little distaste for it. I didn't want to cheat and maneuvre and steal. I wanted something fairly and honestly—something that was mine as inevitably as the love that Rex gave me.

I had a shamed consciousness that that was the only thing in all my warped, distorted, grasping life that would bear the light of day. A queer flood of tender emotion for Rex swept over me. I suddenly longed for nothing so much as to take Rex's hand and to confess all my blundering and scheming to him. Then I looked up and saw Clara Stacey swinging by in the arms of one of the bank clerks.

"Who brought her?" I gasped.

"Oh! brother's little friend"——smiled Norton cynically. "Her father is one of our biggest depositors and he's a director, too, you know. I suppose she came with one of the clerks."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

The Original Liquid DeMiracle

Best hair remover on earth and only one with money back guarantee in each package.

Facts About Sleep

It was not so long ago that argument was advanced that many hours of sleep were unnecessary.

Lutire, the great French philologist, who was nearly twenty years compiling and printing his dictionary, never stopped work before 3 o'clock a. m. and was at work again by 8 o'clock a. m. He was more than eighty when he died.

During the siege of Gibraltar, Sir George A. Elliot, afterward Lord Heathfield, is said never to have slept more than four hours a day for four years; yet he lived to attain the age of eighty-four years.

Napoleon managed his greatest campaign on an allowance of four or five hours a night; and Brunel, the world's greatest engineer, is credited with working twenty hours daily, and never seeming tired or out of spirits.

While it is well known that to deprive a man utterly of sleep is to doom him to the most horrible of deaths, yet the advocates of shorter sleeping hours contend that one may get as much invigoration out of four hours' sleep as out of ten, or even more, for too much sleep, they say, deadens the senses and weakens the vitality.

The man who regularly indulges in eight or nine hours' sleep will be heavy and lifeless if suddenly deprived of it; on the other hand, a brain habitually active, accustomed to a shorter period, though it would obviously seem to require a longer time for recuperation, is readily satisfied by a shorter spell.

The natural function of the brain is activity, and while perhaps this natural function it requires a less interval for rebuilding than when performing the unnatural one of indolence.

There is no doubt that the quantity of sleep necessary for a man can be determined by habit, but no hard and fast rules can or ought to regulate the hours so spent.

When our forefathers said that "Six was sufficient for a man, seven for a woman, eight for a child, but that the fool wanted nine," they retired to rest by nine o'clock, and it is generally admitted that every hour's sleep before twelve is worth two afterward.

Climate has a great influence in the matter. In some parts of the world it is possible for men to do hard work continuously with short sleeping spells.

Household Suggestions

Ink stains can be removed without injuring the most delicately colored material. Mix some mustard into a thick paste and spread over the stain. After twenty-four hours sponge thoroughly with cold water, and no trace of the ink remains.

* * *

If eggs you are about to boil are cracked, add a little vinegar to the water, and they can be boiled as satisfactory as undamaged ones.

* * *

To clean a black dress take a dozen ivy leaves and steep them in boiling water. Leave till cold, then rub well over the stained parts. This liquid will remove all stains and make the cloth look quite fresh.

* * *

A little camphor rubbed on a mirror after the dust has been wiped off will brighten it wonderfully.

* * *

If new tinware is rubbed over with fresh lard and thoroughly heated in the oven before it is used, it will never rust afterwards, no matter how much it is put in water.

* * *

Dampen knives slightly before rubbing. You will find it cleans the knives quickly and much easier for yourself, and gives a very bright polish.

* * *

When washing silver use a wooden tub or bowl if possible. There will then be less danger of the silver getting scratched.

* * *

After cleansing pictures, test all the cards before putting them up again, and if they are at all weakened put on new ones.

Anecdotes of the Famous

Congratulations have been pouring in upon Sir Charles Wyndham on his marriage with his theatrical partner of so many years, Miss Mary Moore.

In the actor's biography by Mr. Edgar Pemberton, there is an excellent story about Sir Charles and the late Mr. Gladstone.

Wyndham was once asked to exploit a certain writer, and gave as "At home" for the purpose, at which the "G. O. M." was present. It was a terribly hot afternoon, and the reciter announced that he would give "Elaine," by Lord Tennyson.

After the recital Sir Charles went to Gladstone and said, "I'm afraid you've had a trying time with all this heat?"

"Not at all," was the reply, "I have had a charming afternoon. I thank you for asking me, and now as I am quite refreshed I can run back to the House.

Sir Charles was elated, for the rather "heavy" "Elaine" had been a success after all. He rushed to the stage where he found his guests waiting for him and for tea.

"What have we done to you," they cried, "to give us 'Elaine' on a day like this? Surely there was something lighter to choose?"

"Lighter" echoed Sir Charles. "That's the trouble with you society people, you're all so frivolous. I gave you a classic treat. Why, Gladstone has just told me he had a delightful afternoon."

"Of course he had," was the rejoinder, "for he was asleep all the time!"

* * *

Here is a characteristic example of Lloyd-George's repartee.

"I am here," he began at a meeting on one occasion.

Before he could go on a noisy interrupter chimed in.

"And so am I!"

"Quite so," retorted Mr. Lloyd-George, without an instant's thought. "But I am all here."

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PRICE $3.50	*NO SUBSTITUTE FOR THE NEMO!*

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The Home Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York

Krazy Kat

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Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
A RESTAURANT OWNER HAS PROPOSED TO ME, BUT I DONT LIKE HIS RELATIVES. IF I MARRY HIM HOW CAN I KEEP THEM AWAY FROM MY HOUSE?
IF HE OWNS A RESTAURANT, AS YOU SAY, THEY WONT NEED TO COME TO YOUR HOUSE!

BARON BEAN

ABIE THE AGENT

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEPT

GOAT GRABBERS

LEE UT TOHIM, THE GINK, WHO IS ALWAYS SMOKING HIS VERY LAST CIGARETTE. GRRRRRRR!!

FROM WEASEL, — COMN.

WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY Quinn Shaner

Answer to Yesterday's

WHAT IS THE EASIEST THING TO GET INTO, AND THE HARDEST TO GET OUT OF?

TROUBLE! EVER BEEN THERE?

Z o-o-ir!

FROM EEMMIE, CHESHIRE, — U. S. A. WHERE ARE THE BEST PLACES TO SPEND THE FOUR SEASONS?

ANSWER TO-MORROW -

BABY BEAN — A Few Necessities Are Coming to Our Friends

ABLE'S BRAIN — Able's Brain Wasn't Upset, However

JERRY ON THE JOB — Everything Goes in War Time

POLLY AND HER PALS — Pa Has to Get in the Water Some Time

US BOYS — Just in the Nick of Time, Our Hero, Etc.

STOCKS AND INVESTMENTS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were strong in New York at noon. There had been improvement in the second hour and it was general. Trading during the morning was on a little larger scale than yesterday. Coppers made a better showing as a class. Distillers and Industrial Alcohol were features among specialties as regards strength. American Beet Sugar was particularly weak.

MOST STOCKS WERE HIGHER.

Gains at 12 o'clock included American Zinc 1¼, Anaconda 1½, Inspiration ⅝, Chino 1¼, Utah Copper ⅝, American Can 1⅜, U. S. Steel ⅛, Railway Steel Springs 2½, United Fruit 1¼, U. S. Smelting ½, Car & Foundry 1⅜, American Locomotive 1, Baldwin ½, Crucible ⅝, Distillers 1½, Industrial Alcohol 3⅛, Mexican Petroleum ¼, Texas Co. 4, Maxwell ⅝, Studebaker 1⅛, Chandler ½, Willys-Overland ½, Marine preferred ½, Southern Pacific ⅛, Chesapeake & Ohio ¼, Reading ½, Baltimore & Ohio ¼, Union Pacific ⅛ and American Smelting ⅜.

Among declines were Beet Sugar 1⅜, New York Central ⅜, and Kennecott ⅛.

GULF COMMON ACTIVE AND UP.

During the last half of the forenoon zinc issues made a better response to the firmness of spelter. They and Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies common were features of the Boston market. It was strong by noon.

Gains included Gulf common 3⅝, United Fruit 1¼, American Zinc 1¼, Butte & Superior 1¼, North Butte ⅛, Quincy 1, Old Dominion ⅛, and U. S. Smelting ½.

Among declines were Copper Range ⅛, Boston & Maine ¾ and Boston Elevated 1.

BOSTON CURB WAS QUIET.

During the first hour trading on the Boston Curb was quiet. Among issues to advance during that period were First National and United Verde. Among those to decline were Boston Ely and Aetna Explosives. Boston Ely and First National were active.

OPEN FIRM BUT QUIET.

There was no feature to New York at the opening. Prices ruled fractionally higher, but the market was narrow and quiet. Industrial Alcohol advanced 1½ within five minutes. There was more trading in Anaconda and Kennecott around the start than has been usual of late. The market was a little stronger at the end of thirty minutes. By the end of the first hour the list was irregular, but price movements had had no significance. Sentiment was more bullish. The market had the same aspect in general as yesterday. Business was professional and traders were awaiting some developments that would provide a price initiative. The London rally of spelter price had no effect upon zinc issues. The steady influx of gold from Canada on Bank of England account is thought by some to guarantee a big export business for many months.

LOCAL MARKET TORPID.

Irregularity and dullness were characteristic of the start in Boston. Trading continued narrow and without interest. Zincs were slow in appearing on the tape. American was off a trifle and Butte & Superior advanced half a point on five share transactions.

DIVIDEND FOR FIRST NATIONAL?

It is stated that First National Copper will declare an initial dividend of twenty-five cents a share next week. Vice-President William A. Kerr says: "Through the ten-year contract which Balaklava (the operating company) has with the United States Smelting Company, dividends are at last possible. The first payment will be twenty-five cents and others will follow as earned."

FINANCIAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

For May International Mercantile Marine's net earnings totalled $7,311,000, a high record.

At Joplin zinc ore is now quoted at from $58 to $75 a ton. The district's production has been curtailed about 40 per cent. since prices were at the highest.

Preliminary Boston & Maine returns for the first week in July were about 13 per cent. above figures for the corresponding 1915 period.

New Haven's tracks are less congested. Cars on its system now number about 46,500, a reduction of about 1,500 in a week. This has enabled it to remove its general embargo against connecting lines.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Stocks unchanged today not quoted. Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks to 12 o'clock.

	Yesterday's close	High	Low	12:00
Alaska	11⅞	18	17⅞	17⅞
Am. Wool. pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Zinc	[illegible]	34	[illegible]	34
Ariz. Com.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atl. Gulf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston El	74	73	73	73
Boston & Maine	44½	44	44	44
Butte & Sup.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cal. Hecla	515	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop. Range	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cuban Port C.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	81	81	81	81
North Butte	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Old Dominion	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Osceola	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. Fruit	155	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Shoe	58	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Smelt.	68	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks to 12 o'clock. Stocks unchanged today not quoted.

(Table of New York stock quotations, Am. Beet Sugar through Willys-Overland: figures [illegible].)

Motor Notes.

By J. C. KERRISON.

The members of the Rubber Club of America certainly enjoyed themselves at the outing at the Vesper Country Club in Lowell yesterday. Although the morning was sultry and threatening, the visitors found considerable enjoyment on either the nine-hole golf course, the tennis courts, in the water or the river or otherwise.

The main party left Boston on the 9 o'clock train, while others toured to the club over the road. Altogether it was a really wonderful outing, and President H. S. Firestone, together with W. O. Rutherford, who has proven a prime factor in engineering the details of the outing, were highly praised by the various members.

* * *

The funeral of Paul Smith, vice-president of the Chalmers Motor Company, which occurred in Detroit yesterday, was attended by representative motor men from all sections of the country. Boston was represented by Manager Frank P. Allen of the Chalmers Motor Car Company of Boston in person, while floral tributes from this city were quite numerous.

* * *

Samuel Grow, president of the George Grow Automobile Company, has returned from an extensive tour through Maine and New Hampshire. On this trip Mr. Grow was impressed by the increased number of motorists that are now touring through the district.

* * *

The advent of the new four-cylinder Buick has created a decided sensation, and a remarkable demand for this new masterpiece is being experienced. Both the Noyes-Buick Company and the Buick Boston Company are today experiencing a remarkable rush of business.

FIREWORKS TONIGHT AT BRAVES FIELD

This evening at Braves Field another pyrotechnic display will be held, many massives set pieces being on the program.

There will be, of course, some aerial work and the grand finale, in which upwards of $500 worth of powder will be consumed, will be bigger and noisier than ever. The display, which starts promptly at 8:30, will be preceded by a concert by Palladino's band.

BLIND MAN STRUCK CROSSING STREET

Stephen O'Leary, sixty-four, a blind man, living on West Third street, South Boston, while crossing Broadway was knocked down by an automobile. He was taken to the City Hospital. There it was found that his left leg had been fractured.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN BED BY HUSBAND

The dead body of Mrs. Hannah Maloney, forty, of Fellsway, West Medford, was found lying on the bed in her room by her husband on his return from work. Dr. E. E. Barrett said the woman had died of heart disease, with which she had been suffering for several months.

BOSTON TRAIN KILLS RHODE ISLAND BOY

Providence, July 19.—Michael Rose, eight, son of John Rose, Bicknell avenue East Greenwich, was instantly killed by the Shore line express bound from Boston.

Send Packages Direct.

Adjutant General Cole announced today that all parcel post packages for militiamen should be sent to them direct, at the border, and not to the Attorney General's office.

PORT OF BOSTON

ARRIVED.

Anglian, London. Missourian, St. Nazaire. President Bouge, Rotterdam. Algol, Fowey, Eng. Penobscot, Matanzas, Cuba. Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S. Calvin Austin, St. John, N. B., via Eastport and Portland. Suffolk, Norfolk. Kershaw, Norfolk. Bunker Hill, New York. Camden, Bangor, Me. Herbert R. Fuller, Portland, Me. City of Bangor, Bath, Me. City of Gloucester, Gloucester. Cape Ann, Gloucester.

SAILED.

Prince George, Yarmouth, N. S. Bunker Hill, New York. Onondaga, Charleston, S. C. Brandon, Baltimore. Howard, Norfolk. H. M. Whitney, New York. Persian, Philadelphia. Sangstad, Baltimore.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE.

(List of incoming steamships, July 19–25: [illegible].)

THE LAST WORD IN MOTOR CARS
"THE EMERSON FOUR"
AT $395
Made in Greater New York
The Lowest Priced Five-Passenger Touring Car in the World
On Display at Seventeen Forty-Five Broadway, Cor. 56th St. NEW YORK CITY
Send for our special Emerson Market Letter
LOOMIS & RIESS
30 Broad St., New York City
PHONE 841 BROAD

American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co.

The Directors of the American Zinc, Lead and Smelting Company have declared a regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) per share on the preferred capital stock payable August 1, 1916, to stockholders of record July 24, 1916.

S. B. FARWELL, Treasurer.

TODAY SEE
THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA
At the Following Theatres
UNIQUE Washington, Boston, Mass. SPA Pittsfield, Mass. ORPHEUM 79 Essex, Haverhill, Mass. NEWTON OPERA HOUSE 187 Centre, Newton, Mass. MUSIC HALL 10 High, Webster, Mass. EAGLE 2227 Washington, Roxbury, Mass. SAVOY Union, New Bedford, Mass. KEENEY'S 468 Main, New Britain, Conn. IDEAL Dudley, Roxbury, Mass. CASINO 878 Purchase, New Bedford, Mass. GARDEN 510 Main, Springfield, Mass. OPERA HOUSE Railroad Ave., Athol, Mass. HOME Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass. COLLE OPERA HOUSE Turner Falls, Mass. DUERELL HALL 820 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. OPERA HOUSE Main, Presque Isle, Maine. CROSS ST. ORPHEUM Cross St., Somerville, Mass. HALCYON Colebrook, N. H. PASTIME Yarmouth, Maine. OPERA HOUSE Bennington, Vt. COMIQUE Stafford Springs, Conn. MAJESTIC 84 Cottage, Easthampton, Mass. PREMIER Main, Littleton, N. H. CIRCLE Oak, So. Manchester, Conn. PLYMOUTH 301 Court, Plymouth, Mass.

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Summer Resorts.
Mountain and Lake Resort Hotel
Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.
ON New England's finest lake; all amusements, hotel modern in every way, accommodates 300; orchestra, dancing; write for Indian Head booklet. NEW HOTEL WEIRS, Box 299, Weirs, N. H.

Summer Cottages

FREE School & College INFORMATION

Cinderella Shoe Contest to Close Big Leather Fair

The eighth national shoe and leather market fair will close tonight. The final day has been designated as "New England Trade Organization Day."

One of the most interesting contests of the week will take place between the hours of 5 and 9, at the booth of the Lynn Last Company. It will be known as the Cinderella shoe contest.

Several scores of the finest pumps for women exhibited at the fair, including gold, silver, aluminum and brocade slippers, will be given away to those whom the pumps fit.

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Continued from Preceding Page.

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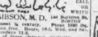
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Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

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E. P. REID, M. D.

Dental.

WANTED OLD ARTIFICIAL TEETH

TEETH

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ANDERSON—In Auburndale, July 17, Abbie S. Anderson.

BURKE—In Brighton, July 17, Edward S., husband of Mary E. Burke (nee Murphy).

CONRY—In East Boston, July 19, John H., husband of Anna L. Conry (nee Cleary).

DUSTIN—In this city, July 18, Lemuel E. Dustin.

LIVERMORE—In St. Augustine, Florida, July 14, Oliver D. Livermore, 50 yrs.

MACEY—In this city, July 17, Charles Franklin Macey.

MACFARLANE—In this city, July 18, Margaret F. R., wife of John MacFarlane.

MALONEY—In Medford, July 19, Hannah E., wife of James A. Maloney.

MURLEY—In Somerville, July 19, Michael J., husband of Emma Murley (nee Grady).

M'CAULEY—In Roxbury, July 18, Daniel E., son of Patrick H. and Mary McCauley.

M'GLONE—In Chelsea, July 18, Mary E., wife of Frank McGlone.

O'CONNELL—In Dorchester, July 17, John O'Connell, husband of Margaret O'Connell (nee Flanagan).

RENISON—In Dorchester, July 17, Margaret J., wife of Michael J. Renison.

STORY—In Melrose, John P. Story, 67 yrs.

TUOHY THE FLORIST, Oxford 4466. 16 KINGSTON ST., 437 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON.

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Lost—Legal Documents

Found by the Police.

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HAVE something important to let you know. Send address to FRED LADD, North Bennington, Vt.

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"Remember also that timely disbursements to prepare for danger frequently prevent much greater disbursements to repel it." —WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS.

TRUTH, JUSTICE

BOSTON AMERICAN EDITORIAL PAGE

PUBLIC SERVICE

Wednesday, July 19, 1916

Justice Clarke a True People's Judge

THE President is to be congratulated upon his promotion of Judge John H. Clarke of Ohio to the Supreme Court of the United States.

As a Federal District Judge the new Justice manifested courage, independence and a fine regard for the interests of citizens.

He was insistent on the expedition of cases before him, cutting many a legal tangle which had been devised by counsel merely for purposes of delay—"Delay of decision," he wrote in one of his opinions, "often amounts to denial of justice."

Not only did Judge Clarke try to save time for litigants—he tried to save their money as well. In his treatment of allowances for attorney's fees in bankruptcy cases he cut right and left. "I know what good legal talent is worth," he was accustomed to say in response to remonstrances of aggrieved counsel.

Above all, Justice Clarke is a bit of a radical. He could hardly be otherwise after having been in early life a friend and associate of the late Tom Johnson. He has been strongly on the side of the people in cases involving public rights and corporate aggressions.

The case of certain railroad shops, which had been closed by a receiver, is illustrative of his mental characteristics. The receiver pleaded that only by closing the shops could he meet certain interest payments.

The judge ordered the shops reopened. The policy of throwing one thousand men out of their jobs rather than to delay for a time the payment of interest to bondholders did not meet his approval. "It is neither a wise policy, economically considered, nor a just one from a social point of view," said he in his decree.

It is evident that Justice Clarke is a "people's man," well fitted to sit by Brandeis on the Supreme Bench.

President Wilson has been singularly fortunate and thoroughly Democratic in his last two selections of new members for this powerful tribunal.

By a slow and steady process of usurpation, the United States Supreme Court has become the most powerful judicial body in the world. It is more than a judicial body. It has assumed the powers of legislation. It comprises but nine men, who hold their positions for life. Their influence over the destiny, the happiness, the prosperity of the American people is extraordinary. A President can do few things more important than to make wise appointments to this court. There is no man in the United States, except possibly the President himself, who can work more harm or work more good for the American people than a justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Shall Baron Astor Go Untaxed?

THE Investment Bankers' Association of America doubtless numbers among its members many able financiers. As an organization it is presumably eager to foster conditions which will protect and stimulate foreign investments in American properties.

Nevertheless, its protest to members of the Ways and Means Committee against the imposition of a tax upon incomes derived from properties in this country by non-resident aliens is ill-advised and ought to receive no consideration.

The record of one great estate in New York city is alone enough to put a quietus upon any such protest. Baron Astor of London, a peculiarly offensive specimen of the expatriated American, enjoys from his real estate properties in New York city an income sometimes estimated as high as $10,000,000 annually, and certainly reaching far into the millions.

The beneficiary pays not one dollar to the United States Treasury.

Baron Astor inherited this rich estate. It has cost him no labor and very little thought. After enjoying at the hands of the United States government the high honor of a diplomatic appointment to a foreign court, he transferred his residence to England, repudiated his American citizenship and bought a title from the British government at a time when money was very necessary to it.

His contempt for the United States, for American institutions and for the American people is unlimited and is freely expressed. But he taxes them millions a year for the right to live or do business on the pieces of land which he inherited and which the growth of New York city has made enormously valuable.

Any system which will impose an income tax on the loyal Americans who live in Baron Astor's buildings and relieve him from any federal tax whatsoever is obviously absurd, unpatriotic and unjust.

Moreover, the baron is but one of an increasing number of such expatriates. The Investment Bankers of America will have to meet instances of this sort in some way or withdraw their protest against the action of the Committee on Ways and Means.

HOW THEY "GOT VILLA".

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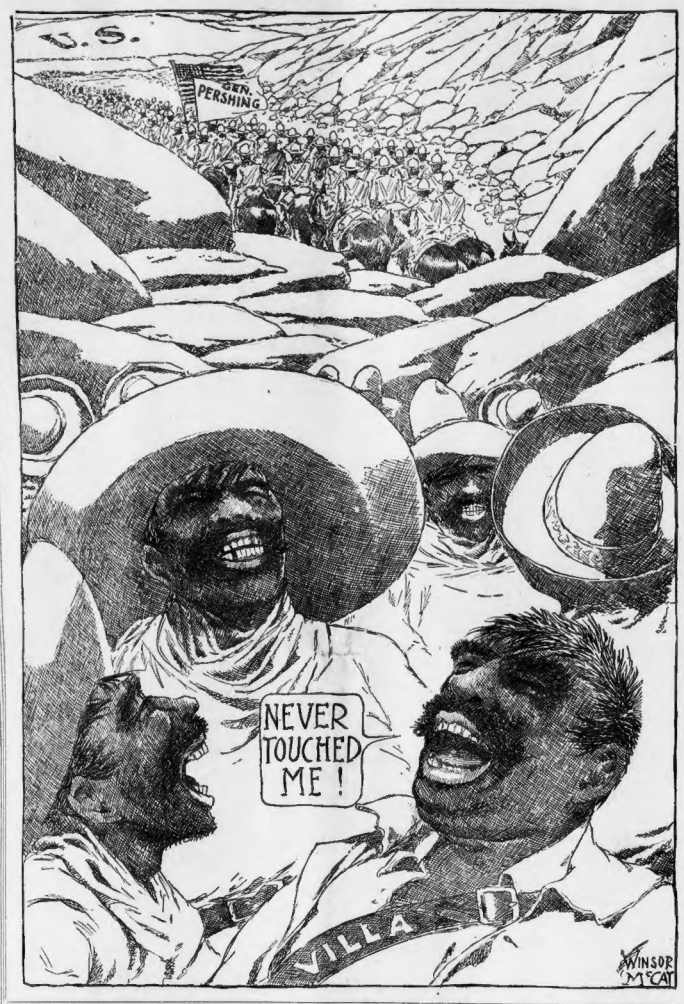

Making the Most of Things

By G. Vere Tyler

THE real secret of life consists in what we ourselves fashion out of the material at hand. Nothing brings happiness unless we put the happiness of our being into it.

Money, for instance, has never yet bought unalloyed happiness, nor can the direst poverty destroy it if one keeps the happiness pot boiling. This can be done without expense, merely by the utilization of what nature offers—I want to use a big word here—glorifying little things—the ordinary happiness of the day.

I might venture to say that nothing should be considered in the light of the commonplace. Even the wink of an eye is not commonplace if you think about it. Nothing is trifling; nothing is small if we allow the mind to dwell upon it, and it is in dwelling upon the supposed little things that makes life assume bigness.

We should make much of little things, and specialize upon some certain thing. It doesn't matter much what, to raise the value of it into extreme importance.

So much can come out of something that you have made a pleasing fad or ceremony of, not only to yourself, but to others! You can bring a whole retinue of people into your service by showing that you, yourself, take joy in a certain thing, a kind of foolish joy out of proportion (according to the ordinary standard) to the thing itself.

There are many ways of starting a day, but it is usually preceded by the ceremony of a cup of coffee. If the morning coffee can be exaggerated into a real event there will be more than physical stimulation attending it. A well considered brand, a pretty cup, a flower, if possible, on table or tray, and the ceremony of this simple happening becomes an exhilarating event.

I hope I have made clear my point that it is not so much the thing itself, but what we ourselves invest. It is how we clothe an idea, what we endow it with, that makes it of value to ourselves and others.

As a mother makes an idol of a child, so should we attempt to idealize even our material possessions. By attaching a spiritual value to things, a standard of appreciation is established. The idolized child may be a very ordinary one, but the mother's high valuation excites appreciation. The child is launched as worthy of consideration.

Regard every single thing that is a part of your life, the people about you, all the simple little things you possess, as wonders, because they are yours! Add significance to them; bless them, and they will become blessings.

We all came into the world not in sin—no little baby ever came into the world in sin—but blessed. What we can see and hear and taste and touch and feel, are all the signs of individual blessings. It is for us to use these blessings to the glorification of whatever they may be applied to.

Choose something to make much of, and see how you will establish a court about it with people waiting to be allowed to serve. A hundred things happen in every life every day, no matter what the conditions, that cry out to the one they concern for a little light to be thrown on them that will dispel weariness of spirit for self and others.

Every man and every woman in this world can make of himself a king or queen, with happy subjects, by the idealization of what he possesses, even though his only possession be himself, if he will.

Inklings and Thinklings

By Wex Jones

Bathers having been advised to fool sharks by diving under them, we present some excisive tips on shark dodging:

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER—When in bathing always carry a can of oil. Should a shark attack you it is a simple matter to pour the oil over his hair, set fire to it and swim ashore while the monster of the deep dashes away in search of a fire alarm box.

* * *

VENUSTIANO CARRANZA—You can always foil a shark by giving him Villa. He will disagree with even the hardest sharks.

* * *

COLONEL ROOSEVELT—To keep a shark from biting you, throw him a bull moose.

Never saw anything wonderful in making food out of straw since a horse once chewed up our new straw hat.

Famous peters:
Salt — — out Re— Blue — —Piper.

Common House Fly Is Mysterious Insect

Great Detective of Science Needed to Trace the Comings, Goings and Hidings of the Typhoid-Carrying Musca Domestica—Extermination Most Difficult Task

By Garrett P. Serviss

"Where can one become acquainted with the habits of the common house fly?

"I was recently up against a puzzling question that I could not understand. It was something like this: A small bungalow that was completely screened in every door and window became so full of flies that it was almost unbearable. No one could find out how they got in. We watched every opening to see, but could not find a single place. We killed 860 flies one day, until they were practically all removed, and the next day there was a fresh batch of 700 killed, etc. They were all full size. The question is how do these pests come into existence in so short a time?

"We would like to know something about this important subject.

"R. F."

YOUR problem is one for an entomological detective, and its solution might prove as absorbing as any of the imaginary feats of "Sherlock Holmes." But, although the Bureau of Entomology at Washington may be regarded as a kind of Insect Scotland Yard, keeping a wary eye on these six-legged and two-winged housebreakers, and ready to furnish official advice concerning the best ways to guard against, and to apprehend, them, yet no "sleuths" are sent out to aid besieged householders, and citizens in distress must depend upon their own detective ingenuity and fighting ability.

Flies Often Hiding in House After It Seems Cleared of Them

In the case that you describe so graphically it would have been well to recall one of the fundamental methods of detection, employed no less in science than in practical criminology, namely, the method of exclusion. When there is only a known number of possible causes for a phenomenon, and you have excluded, by the most careful examination, all but one of those causes, then that one, no matter how improbable it may seem, *a priori*, must be regarded as the true cause.

Your bungalow was, by hypothesis, to use a Euclidian term, thoroughly screened against the entrance of flies. This excludes the supposition that they *got in*. But the problem postulates that they *were in*, therefore they must have *been in* from the beginning. Flies are experts in the art of hiding, as anybody who has undertaken to clear them out of a closed room well knows.

You kill a certain number of dozens, or hundreds, and say to yourself, with a sigh of relief: "There! I've got the last one." You keep the doors and windows all closed or screened and resume your writing or reading with a feeling of entire security. In two minutes or less there is a fly tickling your bald spot, another buzzing in your ear, a third sitting on your ink bottle and nonchalantly raking its brassy eyes and combing its fuzzy head with its flexible forelegs, while several more are tormenting the sensitive places on your skin to see you jump and slap, and presently the air hums with them again on all sides.

An amazing number of flies can conceal themselves on the tops of door-jambs, in the corners of ceilings, behind cornices, pictures and the backs of furniture, in crevices along the edge of the floor, on carpets and rugs, where they are as invisible as striped zebras standing motionless in the flood of sunshine shimmering over an African landscape. A bungalow must offer many ideal lairs for flies.

There is another thing to be considered—the marvelous rapidity of multiplication that flies exhibit. Dr. L. O. Howard, in a bulletin on the subject of house flies, issued by the Department of Agriculture, says that the eggs usually hatch in less than 24 hours, and in favorable conditions may require hardly more than eight hours. In so brief a time as eight days a cluster of minute white eggs may become a swarm of adult flies, having first hatched into maggots, then undergone two successive moltings, then turned into "sleeping" pupae, and finally emerged full-armed for mischief, with wings which need but a touch of sunshine to dry and expand and begin to hum.

In a few days the females are laying eggs in their turn, 120 apiece on the average, so that a single Summer may behold the invasion of ten to twelve successive generations of flies.

Cellar of Home and Even Space Under Floors Must Be Searched

You should also look out for the breeding places. Stable refuse is the favorite breeding ground. Slops, fermenting vegetable material and rotting potatoes are mentioned by Dr. Howard among the facilities that houses and their surroundings afford for the breeding of flies. Accumulation of organic material on the dumping grounds of towns and cities, he says, often produce flies in great numbers.

Did you look in the cellar of your bungalow, if it had one, or, if not, in the space under the floors, and especially underneath the kitchen? A fly detective might possibly have startled you with proof that the miscreants were born on your own premises, which would have been like a detective's experiences when he finds the thieves in the family circle.

Three Men

By Jane McLean

ONE man walked forward briskly, eyes downcast
Thoughts far away from any objects passed,
And woke one morn to find himself alone,
His eyes turned inward and his heart a stone.

One man looked upward when the skies were gray
And glimpsed a sunset at the close of day,
And all his mean tasks wore a fairer guise,
Because the star-dust shone full on his eyes.

One man was yoked beneath a heavy load,
And had to keep his eyes upon the road,
And yet the thrill of life coursed through him still,
For wild flowers bloomed around his casement sill.

$$---Hetty Green---??

Was she a financial genius, an example of honesty, thrift and intelligent charity? Was she a "pitiable monomaniac, dominated by greed," as psychology maintains? An absorbing character study in next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN.